

Crossfield Article



VOLUME II — No. 38

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1944

\$1.50 a Year

QUILT BROUGHT \$48
Hale Lake Ladies' War Workers' Club took a quilt to A. Morison's sale to be sold for funds for Christmas parcels for boys overseas. It was sold and resold, and brought \$48.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the **FIRE HALL** on the **First Monday of each month** commencing at 8:00 p. m.

WE DESIRE TO ANNOUNCE

The Oliver Cafe

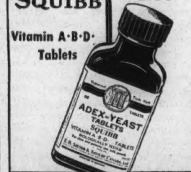
IS NOW UNDER

New Management

JOE AND EDITH KURTZ,
Proprietors.

HOME COOKED MEALS

ADEX-YEAST \$1.00
SQUIBB 250 TABLETS \$2.39



Economical
Convenient
Easy to Take

Contain both
Cod Liver Oil
and Yeast
Vitamins.
Biologically
tested
for Vitamin
Potency.

**Edlund's
Drug Store**

THE REXALL STORE

Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.



HERE'S A CHANCE TO GET SOME LUMBER at a BARGAIN PRICE — suitable for use round the barn or pig pen. 1x6 " ROUGH BOARDS per 100 F.B.M. \$3.50 MIXED LOT, boards, shiplap and dimensions—a bit off grade, but well worth the money—per 100 F. B. M. \$3.00

Quantities are limited—act quickly.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alta.

INVEST IN VICTORY — BUY VICTORY BONDS

Order Your Spring Requirements of

C. I. L. 2-19-0

Fertilizer

NOW

Don't wait and be disappointed in the spring.

William Laut

The International Man

Telephone No. 9 Crossfield, Alberta.

Local News

Send in your local news to Harry May, Crossfield.

Mrs. Fogue of Calgary was a visitor here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haddon and family and granddaughters of Calgary were visitors here Sunday last.

Lau's Store is a busy spot these days, with Will and some of the town ladies issuing the new Ration books.

Carl Becker and crew are working in the Carstairs area putting a cement foundation under the Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haddon were Calgary visitors Wednesday evening of this week.

Sam Fleming is spending his spare time this week putting a cement sidewalk round his residence.

John Becker and family spent the week-end in town visiting relatives, on their way up to Custer for a short vacation.

W. Dulong has rented the Fike house, he bought recently, to Roy Bana who expects to move to town after he has his sale next month.

The United Church Ladies Aid are holding their Annual Chicken Supper in the Church Parlor on Tuesday, November 7th. Everybody welcome.

Joe Fike expects to move to the house on the old Becker farm north of town, in the near future, having rented the premises from Amery & Sons.

BUY A VICTORY BOND

Ed Meyers is again acting in the capacity of chief cook and dishwasher at the Browns Ranch, while Frank gets on with the threshing.

Lois and lots of smiles at the Main Stem these days, seems the ten cent store has loosened up a little and those paper bags tell the story.

H. Moon is having quite a time to get supplies to finish his house, some of which he fears won't be forthcoming until next spring.

Mrs. A. Pogue has rented her house here to Mr. and Mrs. Rainer, who expect to move in as soon as the basement is finished.

An addition has been made to the teaching staff, Mr. Bowden, a teacher of the Edmonton and B. C. teaching profession. He will assist in the work of the High School.

Miss Gladys and Mr. George McDonald of Calgary were visitors in town over the week-end, the guests of Miss McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. McDonald.

BUY A VICTORY BOND

The telephone business of the Crossfield district was turned in on the local Telephone office on Monday last, when the move on the business will be conducted through the local office.

We hear of several would-be property owners who are waiting to put in bids for the present Telephone Exchange as soon as it is offered for sale.

The Victory bond men and women of this district are champing at the bit and rain't to go. Let us hope that you will be just as anxious to buy when they call on you.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bannister and the boy's also Mr. and Mrs. J. Lennon were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jasech west of Carstairs.

We hear that A. M. Wygie is under the weather and that Merrick Thomas is out there giving a hand with the chores. We hope Bill will soon be around again.

William Stralo arrived back in town the first of the week. Bill really looks well and he says this part of the world sure looks good after spending the summer in Ontario. They AIA come back.

The United Church Ladies Aid are planning to have their annual Pot Luck Supper on Tuesday, November 7th. Keep the date in mind as the supper is one of the outstanding events of the season.

2nd Lieut. Clarke McMillan, Canadian Armoured Corps, who recently graduated at Brockville has returned to N. 3 A.T.C. Camp Borden after a couple days leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMillan of Ponoka.

Looking over our list of birthdays we find Phyllis Jones on the 22nd, Barbara High, Sylvia Richardson, Harry Jones on the 24th, Ian Leut on the 27th, Maxie Armstrong and Lloyd Johnson on the 28th. Happy birthday to all of you.

BUY A VICTORY BOND

Mrs. Anderson of Helena, Montana, who has been laid up with a broken leg is at long last able to be around again. She is at present visiting with her niece Mrs. C. Walroth but expects to leave for home just as soon as her leg is strong enough.

Jack Harrison won the first prize with car lot and fifth in the yardline class at the recent Moose Jaw Stock and Feeder Show. Cattle from this district should hold their own with those from any place. We have the best here, also, as we have the other kind.

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Air Cadets Prepare For Winter Activities

A meeting of the Air Cadet Committee of the Rosebud Squadron was held in the Fire Hall on Monday evening under the chairmanship of W. A. Rutz. Those in attendance included the C. O. of the Squadron, Mr. D. Becker and the Adjutant Mr. Cronie together with the Civilian Committee from Carstairs, Messrs Gillespie, Webster and Wharft, Chairman Hurn and Secretary H. A. Bannister and Civilian Committee W. Laut, H. Fitzpatrick and L. C. Radford. Flying Officer represented the R.C.A.P. and Mr. James Mahaffy the Provincial Committee. The program was outlined for the winter activities and it was felt that the Squadron should go full steam ahead. Any boy from either town or country interested in this and of the right age should get in touch with either one of the committees named above.

Local News

Arrangements are under way for the Crossfield and District Old Timers annual Round-Up to be held on Wednesday, November 20th.

The annual Legion Dance will be held in the U.P.A. Hall on Monday, November 13th, with Len Davis Orchestra in attendance. Proceeds for in aid of the Smelter Community Center.

BUY A VICTORY BOND

A Grand Dance will be held in the U. P. A. Hall, Crossfield on Wednesday, October 25, sponsored by the Crossfield Baseball Club. Music by Miss Lillian Cozombe and her Calgary Orchestra. Admission \$1.00 a couple.

Graveling of the highway south of town is being rushed these days, most of the road building having been completed and the machinery moved away. It is expected that more hard surface will be done next spring, meanwhile the stretch from Crossfield to Aldridge will be maintained and put in shape for the winter.

At the council meeting of Mountain View held in Aldridge last week, it was decided that the Secretary would visit other towns for the collection of taxes this year. All taxes must be paid at the Municipal office in Aldridge. With the rationing of tires and gas they probably should have continued this service until after the war.

The Madden Ladies Club will hold its Annual Chicken Supper in the Madden Hall on Friday, November 3. Cover charge will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for the children and supper will be served from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The usual dance will follow and a good orchestra will be in attendance, which should mean a good time for everyone.

BUY A VICTORY BOND

Soldiers' dependents desiring legal aid regarding his or her personal affairs are advised to apply in writing to the Dependents' Advisory Committee of the Dependents' Board of Trustees, headquarters of M.D. 13 announced recently. The application will then be considered by the Board, and if it is thought that the services of a solicitor are required, arrangements will be made accordingly by the committee.

The Reeve and Secretary of the Mountain View M. D. cleaned out the old Rosebud office and turned the building over to the Alberta Government. Telephones this week. They soon had a crew of men there to convert it into an Exchange, and already they have cut down all the trees and grubbed out the roots. The work of fixing the interior and transferring the wires is expected to go right along and to be fixed up before winter sets in.

Calgary Livestock

Week-end receipts: Cattle 693, calves 15, hogs 176, sheep 276.

Monday's receipts—Cattle 38.

The bulk of week-end cattle was through billed. The market was active at steady prices.

Hogs sold Friday at \$16.50 for A's at yards and plants; sows \$9.10 to \$9.25 live weight at plants.

Good lambs \$10.50.

Good to choice butcher steers \$10.50 to \$11, common to medium \$8 to \$10; good to choice butcher heifers \$8 to \$10, common to medium \$7.50 to \$8.50; good cows \$7.25 to \$8, common to medium \$5 to \$7; canners and cutters \$2.50 to \$4.50; good bulls \$3.50 to \$6, common to medium \$4 to \$5; good to choice veal calves \$9 to \$10, common to choice veal calves \$7.50 to \$8.50; good stocker and feeder steers \$9 to \$9.50, common to medium \$8.50 to \$8.80; stock cows and heifers \$6 to \$8.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE — H. Pufferoth, 10 1/2 miles west and 1/2 mile south of Crossfield or 1 mile east of Madden, on the old Vandellier farm will dispose of his private farm equipment including 40 head of Cattle, Horses, Machinery, Household Goods Etc.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1944, sale at 11:00 a.m. Lunch at noon Archie Boyce auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE — M. N. Underhill, 3 miles north, 1/2 mile east and 2 miles north of Crossfield on S.A.T. OCTOBER 28th. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. 50 head of cattle including a choice dairy herd; also a complete line of Farm Machinery, etc. Archie Boyce auctioneer.

Hallowe'en Shell-Out

In literally hundreds of cities, towns and villages across Canada, organization of a Hallowe'en "Shell Out" for Milk for Britain is well under way. Sponsored by the Kinmen clubs, and by other organizations where there are no Kinmen clubs, this nation-wide effort is expected to send at least 3,000,000 quarts of milk to children in Britain's war hospitals, nurseries, orphanages and devastated areas. Last year 47 Kinmen clubs in different parts of Canada tried out the idea and proved its value to the community, proved the enthusiasm and interest of Canadian children in the "other fellow", and raised \$97,000 to send over a million quarts of milk. This year the effort is truly nationwide.

The prolonged spell of Indian summer is a good break for all of us, and especially so for the farmers who all seem to be taking advantage of it and rushing into town and out again, hardly stopping to say "Howdy." East and near town there is a little better cleaned up and the west country will be if the weather holds for another week.

The promotion of 2nd Lt. (Nursing Sister) Evelyn Marie Cochrane of Crossfield, to the rank of Lieutenant in the R.C.A.M.C. has been announced at Headquarters, M.D. 13, Calgary.

Nursing Sister Cochrane, a graduate of Holy Cross in Calgary, was appointed to the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in April, 1944. She is at present attached for duty at an Inland Camp Military hospital near London, Ont.

ELBA NEWS

The Elba Red Cross Unit at the home of Mrs. J. Kosonchuk and the assistant hostess was Mrs. J. H. Scholtefeld. The meeting decided they would make another quilt to raffle off to raise funds. The draw for this quilt will take place at the Legion Dance on November 13th.

Elba School is still closed owing to the teacher shortage.

Mrs. A. Harnack and Mrs. J. B. Cissell are both under the doctor's care.

Miss Helen Cissell returned to school at Red Deer on Tuesday last.

INSURANCE

HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies

FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies

LIFE — Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada.

A. W. GORDON — Agent — Crossfield — Alberta

Office Phone ES846. Res. Phone M3128

Dr. S. H. McClelland

Veterinary Surgeon

322-324 Stockyards Building, Calgary — Alberta

LEAD...
to put Wings on the
VICTORY "V"
Get Ready To Buy Victory Bonds
Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

"Com' On Gang!"
"Get Hep to the Fun with the Air Cadets"

THE AIR CADET program is not all aeronautics. You'll have plenty of sport and fun with the smartest, the keenest, the most active boys in town. In addition you'll learn about signals, navigation, armament, meteorology, aircraft recognition, the fundamentals of Service and Civilian aviation—things that tomorrow's flyers must know. Learn them now. Be ready when a chance to fly comes—

Join the 30,000 other Canadian Boys in
The AIR CADET LEAGUE OF CANADA
Have a chat today with Mr. L. C. RADFORD of No. 264 Rosebud Squadron

It Does taste good in a pipe

Picobac

The Pick of Tobacco

Canada's Naval Power

CANADIANS HAVE WATCHED, with pride and interest, the rapid expansion of the Royal Canadian Navy during the past five years. Before the war, it comprised only about a dozen ships, while the personnel numbered around 1,700. Now there are hundreds of ships and the Canadian Naval personnel consists of around 100,000 men. Canada is now rated as the fourth largest sea power in the world. Britain, the United States and Japan have navies larger than ours, but with the inevitable elimination of Japan from this list it is apparent that Canada will soon move up to third place. This rapid growth in naval prestige is a remarkable one, for it has meant a great increase not only in the numbers of men and ships, but in naval bases, ship yards and the many other requisites necessary to keep a powerful navy afloat.

Record Is A Splendid One

The record of the Royal Canadian Navy in combat is a splendid one. Recent information given out by Mr. Macdonald, Minister of the Navy, pointed out that 109 Canadian ships participated in the invasion of Europe, 10,000 of our sailors taking part in the action. Since that time the largest single convoy which ever crossed the ocean was moved by the Canadian Navy. This convoy consisted of 150 ships, and carried more than a million tons of vital materials to the war fronts. During the past summer North Atlantic convoy duty was carried out entirely by Canadian ships, and in addition the Canadian Navy is credited with sinking 13 surface ships and 15 submarines, and has captured or damaged 17 enemy ships. It has also taken part with ships of other Allied nations, in the destruction of many enemy craft.

Fine Tradition Has Been Made

Although the navy has grown with gratifying speed during the past few years, it is not intended that this development shall cease when the war is over. Canada has established a tradition as a naval power which she will endeavour to maintain in the post-war years. Existing plans provide for a permanent naval force of some 9,000 men, but the Naval Minister suggested in his report that this number should be raised to 15,000 and that our fleet should consist of two airplane carriers, two cruisers, and light destroyers. This would call for an annual expenditure of \$50,000,000 which might be considered a large item in a peacetime budget. That will be a matter to be decided later. At present the people of Canada may feel justifiably proud of the part their navy has played in defeating the Axis powers.

Had A History

This Bible Goes Through Battle In Two Wars

A father and son in the service of their country met recently at camp of the New York Port of Embarkation.

"Guess what I've here?" the son asked as he greeted his father, Master Sgt. Galen Swank, of Congress, N.Y., formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., and a top kick in the A.E.F.

With that, the son, Staff Sgt. Marcel Swank, produced a Bible, moody and sweat-stained, which his father had carried while fighting in the Argonne Forest in the last war.

When young Swank went overseas, his father gave him the Bible. It was with the son, during nine bloody hours at Dieppe and when wounded by shrapnel, he was pulled aboard a British destroyer.

Swank recovered, and, taking the Bible along, went to North Africa. He was at El Guef in Tunisia when his outfit received the Presidential citation. Next came Sicily and Salerno and then the drive through Italy. Finally, Swank and his battered Bible were returned home.

IMPLEMENT FACTORY

Canadian Co-operative Implements, Ltd., has purchased the machinery and farm hardware factory operated by the Gregg Manufacturing Co., Winnipeg, according to a report from J. B. Brown, president of the purchasing company. The price was approximately \$400,000. Mr. Brown also intimated that the prairie provincial government would help finance the deal to the extent of \$250,000. The C.C.I. is composed of farmers of the three prairie provinces.

The Netherlands has contributed more than 2,000,000 tons to the shipping pool created by the United Nations.

HEY! SARGE WHERE'S YOUR MINARD'S?

SOLDIERS RUB OUT TIRED ACHES

MINARD'S LINIMENT

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Are there any coupons valid now in Ration Book No. 3?

A.—Canning sugar coupons "B" numbered one to ten in book three are still valid and will not expire until December 31.

Q.—Now that restrictions are lifted on tea and coffee, will it be possible to have a second serving of tea or coffee?

A.—If they wish, restaurants may now serve their customers a second cup of coffee or pot of tea. However, because of the limited supplies of cream and sugar, no additional quantities of these products will be made available to restaurants. No extra sugar will be provided for the extra serving and cream will be provided for only one serving. However, milk may be provided for one or more servings. Coupons intended for food and coffee will be included in ration book five but will not be used. These ration books were printed before tea and coffee rationing restrictions were lifted.

Q.—On what date does the age of an automobile change?

A.—Your car became one year older on October 1st which is regarded as the beginning of the new model year for automobiles and trucks.

Q.—Is it necessary to have the baby's birth or baptismal certificate before application is made for a ration book?

A.—Parents must still apply at a local ration board for their baby's ration book, but they no longer need to present the baby's birth or baptismal certificate as long as they have the doctor's or the hospital superintendent's signature on a statutory declaration. These declarations will be issued at the hospital.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

TRAINED IN CANADA

Canada has trained more than 200,000 air force personnel under the British Commonwealth air training plan, at least half of whom are highly skilled air crew members.

"I ended constipation this easy way"

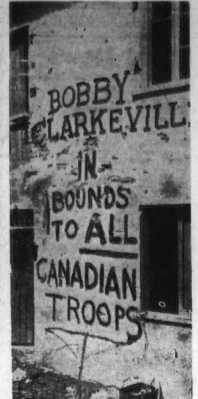
"I certainly do know how good ALL-BRAN is for constipation, and I'm sticking to it. Now, I'm done with harsh purgatives that never seemed to do all I wanted. I'm keeping regular the better way—by eating ALL-BRAN every day."

If your constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, as a cereal or in several hot muffins, and drink plenty of water. Remember—ALL-BRAN is a delicious, nutritious cereal—not a medicine. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. 2 handy sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Forward March

It may not be the roll of Drums of the Probationary Wrens heard during their training on board H.M.C.S. Conestoga, training establishment of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service in Galt, but it sounds pretty much like it to Navy ears. Lorraine McFarlane of Winnipeg, Man., and Joan McMaster of Orangeville, Ont., were the first to obtain permission to learn the drums; it was granted somewhat hesitantly, but now there is nothing but enthusiasm for the drummers' contribution to morning Division, and march pasts or official inspection of the several hundred Wrens-in-training. McAuley and McMaster have recently left Galt to take officers' training, but other Wrens have become proficient in the drummer's art. The Wren behind the big bass drum is Grace Prestley of Regina, Sask.

Security Enforced



Before Canadians launched their all-out attack on the Gothic Line in Italy, security was rigidly enforced. They took down their "Canada" badges and regimental flashes. When the Nazi thought they were still in front of Cassino, the Canadians suddenly appeared before Florence and struck the vaunted Gothic Line. All towns during the security period were "out of bounds" to the Canucks. Picture shows the prank of one of the Canadian regiments after the security ban was lifted.

A Lucky Waiter

Received Big Tip Because Man Did Not Make Mistakes

One Christmas morning James Gordon Bennett, the New York newspaper publisher, presented the waiter who always served him breakfast at Delmonico's with a small roll of currency. When the waiter examined it later, he was shocked. The roll contained six \$1,000 bills! Believing that Mr. Bennett must have made a mistake, he turned the money over to his employer, who looked it in his safe. The next morning, when the publisher appeared, Mr. Delmonico took him aside and held out the six bills. "Of course, you made a mistake yesterday, Mr. Bennett," he said quietly. But the publisher suddenly blurted with anger, rising to his full height he exclaimed, "Mr. Delmonico, I must ask you to give that money back at once to your man. By this time you ought to know that James Gordon Bennett never makes a mistake!"

BUTTER FAT SPREAD

The tropical butter-fat spread, manufactured from creamery butter, in Australia and New Zealand, does not melt at a temperature below 100 degrees F. Even if it should melt at higher temperatures, the spread can be re-incorporated by stirring. It has proved a boon to troops in the Pacific.



Remember Our Sailors

Much Work To Be Done After Germany Is Defeated

Almost everywhere, it seems, there is talk of what we will do to celebrate when the war with Germany and her European allies is over. It is going to be tremendously hard, if we have an official celebration of the defeat of Germany taking place on the same day in all Allied countries, to regard the war with Japan as anything but a secondary cleaning-up of the war mess.

And yet we in Canada, cannot afford to think that way when we remember the statement of the Allied leaders that, in response to demands by our Prime Minister, Canada is to be allowed to participate in the war against Japan in the proportion of her population amongst the other Allied countries' populations.

We have bitter fighting yet to do after Germany is cleaned up and our sailors and merchant seamen will be directly concerned in it. Young lads now in training in Canada's navies will, presumably, man ships operating over the Pacific either fighting the Jap naval menace or conveying merchant ships manned by Canadian merchant seamen.

The Navy League knows that our men of the seas must be looked after for a long while to come and that is why they are still seeking dirty bags in the scores of thousands, magazines in the millions, woolsens in the hundreds of thousands for the seamen and sailors who, when Germany is licked, will still go on fighting.

We mustn't let down on our care for and service to them.

Here a CWAC There a CWAC

Uncle Sam's Army played gallant host recently to two Vancouver members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, Sgt. Edna Mitchell of Vancouver and Pte. Shirley Grainger of Kimberley, B.C. These young women were the first CWACs to visit the U.S. Army Recreation Camp at Santa Monica, California, and the Americans were lavish in their hospitality to the Canadian soldierettes. The pair have now returned to their Vancouver posts, but are finding it difficult to settle down after 14 days holiday amid the wonders of Southern California, palm trees, tropical moons, beaches, and the close proximity of the stars. They were guests during their entire visit at the Santa Monica camp and ate at the camp canteen.



Personality

atic day in the life of 2nd-Lieut. Therese Vanier, C.W.A.C. of Montreal, when she was posted to Paris. Not only was she one of the first CWAC officers to enter the French capital, but the posting brought a re-union with her father, and a return to the city she was forced to flee when the Germans marched in. In 1940, she is the daughter of Major-General George P. Vanier, Canadian Ambassador-Designate to the French Provisional Government. After her escape from France in a cattle boat, Lieut. Vanier enlisted in the Mechanized Transport Corps, a British voluntary organization, and worked with the Fighting French. In June, 1943, she transferred to the C.W.A.C. and served in London as a private and non-commissioned officer. She recently received her commission.

ARMY PETS—

Latest fad in the Dominion of CWACs is animals—the stuffed variety. A visit to a CWAC barracks in London, Ont., revealed many interesting and ornamental "pets" propped on the beds of the Army girls. For example, there was "Muddie", a slip-happy plush kitten flashily dressed in a blue and white striped sweater, blue trousers and a perky yellow bow under his chin. Next door, was "Fenchy", a canine species, made entirely of peach colored yarn with shone button eyes. Other pets include everything from cuddly teddy bears to naughty-looking pandas. Every morning after smoothing their top blankets to perfection for the critical eye of the security officer, the girls place their colorful pets on their bunks and dash off to work.

Carrot leaves once were believed to be so decorative that English ladies of Queen Elizabeth's time wore them in their hair in place of feathers.

DO THIS If Your Child Has a Cold

Don't take needless chances with untidy remedies. Children misleads this home-proved, double-action way.

WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE

PENETRATES to upper respiratory passages with medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back muscles like a warming poultice.

KEEPS WORKING FOR HOURS

Now to get all the benefits of this combined penetrating stimulating action as shown by this gold starburst award back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then... see how this family standby goes to work instantly—3 ways at once—to relieve coughs, wheezes, ease muscular aches or tightness—bring grand relief from distress. Its comforting invigorates restful, conformation sleep—and often by morning moods the child is a new one. Cry it out in Vicks.

Britain Hardest Hit

France Is Emerging From War With Comparatively Little Damage

It is a strange fact that materially and economically, as well as in actual war casualties to personnel, France will probably emerge from this struggle far more lightly than Britain, comments a London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal. Yet France has been four years under the German jackboot, and Britain has happily escaped that ordeal. In actual war devastation, whether by bomb or shell, there can be no comparison between the damage wrought to French and British cities. Paris is virtually intact. London is festooned with ruins. More than 50,000 of the British civilian population have been killed and about the same total seriously injured, not to count a far larger number of minor casualties. British casualties in the fighting services have been far heavier than those of France. Britain has exhausted not only her overseas credits but her gold reserve. France has a very substantial gold reserve. In fact France will, economically at all events, be in a far more comfortable position when peacetime problems have to be solved than Britain. Nobody grudges France her many advantages, but it is only right that there should be no illusion about the facts.

Astronomer Royal

Changes Made In Clocks At Greenwich Royal Observatory

The Astronomer Royal, Sir Harold Spencer Jones, is replacing the pendulum clocks at the Greenwich Royal Observatory with quartz crystal chronometers, accurate to 1-10,000th part of a second a day. The new method has been of great value in the work at Greenwich and important in checking service instruments. The wireless time regulators are now controlled by it.

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Stores Of Hidden Wealth Are Awaiting Development In Canada's Western Northland

NO developments since the days of the Klondike gold rush have focused so much attention on Canada's Western Northland as the building of the Alaska Highway and the completion of the Canol project. But during the past ten years this territory has seen a continuous and progressive mining development which, although less spectacular and less publicized, has nevertheless been a major factor in bringing this great hinterland into its rightful place in the Canadian economy.

In that period the territory has yielded minerals valued at nearly \$21,000,000. This does not include radium production in 1942-43, the figures of which are not available for publication. Of this total \$6,655,925 was produced in the last two years. Gold, radium-silver and petroleum products made up the bulk of this mineral contribution. Copper, lead, tungsten and several other valuable minerals have also been recovered in promising quantities.

It is expected that mineral production will provide the chief source of employment in this region during the postwar years. Impetus to mining in the Territories has been stimulated by the intensive search for strategic war minerals carried on as a sequence to the geological investigations and mapping work completed by field parties sent out by the Department of Mines and Resources at Ottawa. There has been considerable activity in the Yellowknife District during 1944. More than 2800 claims have been staked there already this year and 70 mining companies are prospecting in the district. Canada's newest gold field is therefore receiving its full share of attention from the mining public and in these difficult times. Construction of the road which parallels the Canol pipeline has opened up a new country for the prospector. Geological reconnaissance has been carried out along this road as well as along the Alaska Highway during the past two years.

There is also likely to be more scientific management of wildlife in this far-flung region to ensure permanency to its oldest industry—fur, which is second only to mining in value in the territory. The reindeer industry too, which has got off to a good start, is providing a convenient and dependable source of food and clothing for the natives along the Arctic coast, east of the Mackenzie Delta, and will form a valuable reserve against periods of scarcity in wildlife fluctuations. Considerable interest is being shown in the tourist possibilities of the Western Northland, mainly as the result of the building of the Alaska Highway. No doubt there will also be further agricultural development in suitable areas.

But the far north still remains as in the days when Robert Service wrote his "Songs of a Sourdough"—a place for the strong. It is likely to provide plenty of adventure for the younger generation who have world has settled down to peaceful pursuits once more. Already the Northwest Territories Administration at Ottawa is being inundated with inquiries about the possibilities of settlement along the Alaska Highway, maps of the Northwest Territories and the Yukon, homesteading and timber regulations, hunting, trapping and fur-trading, mining and prospecting regulations, tourist campsites, gas stations, and many other activities which are being planned by hundreds seeking wider horizons, who, for the most part are busy at war jobs at the present time. In the majority of cases the applicants desire to be somewhere close to the Alaska Highway. Many of these inquiries come from the men serving with the Armed Forces of Canada and the United States. Some are from women and married couples. Some merely want to know what opportunities there are for employment without specifying any particular preference.

Since most of these inquiries are concerned mainly with territory adjacent to the Alaska Highway, correspondents are being advised that all lands situated within one mile of this highway in Yukon Territory and northern British Columbia are being reserved from disposal at the present time, that much of the region traversed by the highway is not surveyed, and that it is unlikely areas for tourist development, homesteading or other purposes will be available along the route until after the war.

It is felt that, in the interest of would-be pioneers of this last frontier country of Canada, it is well for them to know the hard facts, as well as the possibilities of employment and settlement conditions, before making up their minds to migrate. For anyone who has not dwelt for a time in these northern latitudes it is difficult to visualize conditions of life there as compared

with his present environment. Only the strong in mind and body should attempt to gain a livelihood from this region, and then only after carefully weighing of all factors involved.

But many adventurous spirits will be found ready and eager to wrest the treasures which stern nature has long guarded in her northern domain; and the north may yet yield immense stores of hidden wealth still undreamed of by even the most optimistic.

Dominion Botanist

Dr. J. H. Craigie Of Winnipeg Receives Appointment. Appointment of Dr. J. H. Craigie, of Winnipeg, as associate director of the Agriculture Department's science service and Dominion botanist and plant pathologist was announced at Ottawa.

Dr. Craigie, in charge of the Dominion laboratory of plant pathology at Winnipeg since 1928, succeeds Dr. H. T. Gussow who recently retired on superannuation. In his new position he will be chief of the botany and plant pathology in Ottawa.

A 57-year-old scientist Dr. Craigie holds degrees from the universities of Minnesota and Manitoba. In 1897 he won the medal of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service of Canada for outstanding work on wheat stem rust. He had previously received the Erikson Award in 1932 for the same work while attending the International Botanical Congress in England. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and was awarded the Flavelle medal in 1942.

During the First Great War he served in England and France.

Trade maps for tea comes from the position of the leaf on the stem, not from different plants.

French Youths Executed For Treason



A military court conducted by the French forces in Grenoble, France, found six French youths guilty of treason and sentenced them to death. The youths were executed on the evening of Sept. 2nd by a rifle squad of the F.F.I. Above photo shows a close-up of the dead men at stakes.

Have Not Changed

Young German Prisoners Still Think They Are Master Race

Statements made by two young German prisoners of war who escaped from a lumber camp in Alberta and were later captured in New Westminster, B.C., indicate that the psychology of the Nazi-bred youth has not been changed in the slightest. They still think, in spite of accumulating reverses, that "Hitler is bound to win the war." In other words, that the German ambition to dominate Europe will eventually be achieved. Their sole aim is to get back where they can aid in this cause. Nazi education of German youth to believe that they are the dominant race was as thorough as Germany's military plans prior to the outbreak of war—Calgary Herald.

METEORITES HELP

Meteorites, although visitors from far out in space, have added to the knowledge of our own earth's interior. Their composition is believed to be similar to the core of the earth.

Oceanic islands are those which have risen from the sea by volcanic action.

Was Very Consistent

Professor At Oxford University Recognized Only Male Students

Around Oxford University they tell the story of the rugged professor who refused to recognize the existence of the feminine students, who, because of the war, began to outnumber the males. He'd begin his lectures to the mixed classroom: "Gentlemen."

When there were forty girls and only ten men in his class, the professor ignored the females and stubbornly would address the classroom: "Gentlemen."

Finally the day came when he found 49 girls and only one male student in his class. He greeted his teeth and began his lecture: "Sir."

DIAMONDS IN WAR

It takes lots of diamonds to fight a war. Production plants of the United States alone used more than a ton of them in a single year in various types of cutting tools.

A secret society of Bougainville Island in the south Pacific follows the custom of placing a hat on the head of each male infant, to be worn constantly until marriage.

Fascinating Story Of Events Regarding Tea Producing Industry During Wartime

(By Rosa L. Shaw)

IT WAS liberation day for the old brown teapot on September 19 when lifting of tea-coffee rationing restored that homely utensil to its old place of honor on the back of the kitchen stove in thousands of Canadian farm homes. Once more the men can stop by for a moment on their way from the fields to the barn and quench their thirst with a cup of the steaming brew without having to go short of tea some other time.

Behind the lifting of tea and coffee rationing is a fascinating story of events on the other side of the world from Canada. After Sumatra and Java were overrun by the Japanese, the only remaining sources of tea were India, Ceylon and British East Africa. That is one reason why it was necessary to ration tea.

Now here's the story. Since early in 1942 a large part of India's tea-producing industry has been operating in a front line theatre of war in which tea planters have mixed agriculture with a variety of wartime activities. When the Japanese invaded Burma, the tea planters took part in invasion alerts and air raid precautions, and helped build military roads and airfields. They loaned thousands of workers from the tea gardens to the military authorities, and the network of communications they helped construct is today playing a vital role in the offensive against the Japanese in Burma.

In the jungle-covered hills the planters set up camps which supplied food and medical aid to thousands of Burmese refugees. Elephant trains carrying quinine, bandages and other supplies, guided by tea planters, pressed even further into wild country in which refugees had to be ferried across raging rivers on rafts strung together by logs and jungle vines. Doctors from the tea plantations fought epidemics while the wives of the planters nursed the sick, wounded and exhausted.

And all this time the planters were also increasing tea production to partly compensate for the loss of output. In a single year they produced the record tea crop of 570 million pounds.

And that, along with the improvement in the shipping situation, and the co-operative way in which Canadians accepted rationing when supplies were short, is why the old brown teapot is in its accustomed spot again on the back of the kitchen range.

Praise For Sailors

Gallantry Of Men Of The Allied Navy Responsible For Lifting Of Tea Rationing

The gallantry of the men in the Allied navies and merchant navies is responsible for the removal of tea and coffee rationing in Canada, David Gibson, president of the Navy League of Canada, said.

"We will never know the full story of the hardships our Allied seamen have suffered in their efforts to keep the sea lanes open and to transport needed supplies of munitions and food."

"Today Canada rejoices with them that their victory is exemplified in a freedom we have not had during the more perilous days of war and we gladly pay our tribute to their daring and courage."—Toronto Globe and Mail.

The Only Answer

Human Nature Must Change If Man Wants To Survive

Even now science is making progress in atomic disintegration, which in the hands of future madmen like Hitler or Tojo, could just about mean the end of everything. It must be no catch-phrase to declare that this present struggle really must be "the war to end all wars." World peace we must have if we are to endure. "But," says the defeatist, "there will always be wars; you can't change human nature." There is only one answer. We have arrived at the stage when human nature must change or man will perish.—Halifax Herald.

SWALLOWS LEG-BANDED

Six young swallows hatched at the poultry house of the Dominion Experimental Station, Banishment, B.C., were leg-banded in 1943 just before leaving the nest. A watch was kept for the returning swallows in 1944. One swallow was seen with the metal legband, showing that at least one of the banded six returned to the place of its birth to spend the summer.

The temperature of the moon varies from 210 degrees Fahrenheit when the sun is shining on it, to 243 degrees below zero when it is away from the sun.

Helps London Live



The sailors of the British Navy have been helping to repair and make habitable Londoners' homes damaged by flying bombs. The photo shows A.B. E. J. Rawlings, left, and A.B. A. Walton stripping a roof before re-laying it. Thus are the scars of war slowly healing in London.

Used Stone Quarry

Large Air-Raid Shelter Accommodated 20,000 French War Workers

The world's largest single air-raid shelter, a 400-year-old underground stone quarry in France, is being viewed with interest by eight U.S. Air Force officers conducting a bomb damage inquiry. The quarry, used in pre-war days to grow mushrooms, is near the Renault Automobile Plant and was converted to a shelter to accommodate 20,000 plant workers. Its 100,000 square feet of floor space is an orderly labyrinth of connected tunnels 10 to 50 feet high, miles in length.

Matchmates For Fall



7228 by Alice Brooks

You'll want everyone to know you've crocheted this set yourself—it's so professional-looking and becoming in worsted yet costs little. Crochet that brings that smart touch to early Fall clothes. Pattern 7228 contains directions for hat and purse; atchiches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

SHELTERBELT ROOTS

From observation made the Dominion Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Sask., on the growth of crops and trees adjacent to windbreaks and hedges, it is believed that the influence of the roots of the hedge plants and shelterbelts will be apparent over an area on both sides of the belt equal in width to the height of the plants and trees.

China produces 561,160 hockey sticks annually in normal times.



"And when do you think the war will be over . . .?"

Siegfried Line No Barrier To Allies



Allied infantry, afoot and riding the back of a bulldozer tank, pass easily through a break in the Siegfried Line, Germany's much-vaunted "Impregnable" defence line. This scene is near Roetgen, Germany.

JET PROPULSION

Preparing For Jet Propelled Planes For Peace-Time Aviation

Opportunities for exhaustive tests under combat conditions may well prepare the revolutionary jet-propelled plane for an immediate place in peace-time aviation, in the opinion of many air experts.

The Allies and Axis powers now have jet planes in operation. Before the war with Germany ends it is conceivable that great dogfights may take place between these propellerless ships, driven at incredible speeds. British jet-planes already have been in action against the German flying bombs and have proved highly effective. There has been no official announcement, however, that the Allies have been using jet planes on escort duty with their heavy bombers.

Germany's use of the jet principle in the robot bombs and in some types of fighters now on combat service indicates her development of jet propulsion.

The first such engine produced in Britain was in 1937. The United States has been experimenting with jet planes for at least a year and now is reported ready for mass production of the comparatively simple engines.

There is a single-engine type described as almost all wing and resembling a huge bat. There also is a twin-engine fighter bomber reported being used to attack ground forces. It carries two 500-pound bombs. Both types have estimated level speeds of between 500 and 600 miles an hour, but are most noted for their amazing rate of climb.

In the last five months pilots have observed no outward changes in the German standard models—the ME-109 and FM-190—indicating that the Nazis have concentrated on producing the fast jet planes for the final show-down aerial battles.

Command Of The Sea

That Is Always Necessary To Ensure A Complete Victory

The only real—the only dependable—interior lines are the seaboards. You can bomb and batter roads and railways until they are at any rate temporarily unusable.

But you can't blow up the oceans. Unless you command the seas your army cannot stop your enemies from bringing in by sea more troops, arms, and ammunition in a day than you can bring overland in weeks.

Look back at the North African campaign. Rommel's men with only 200 miles of sea to cross were beaten by the British troops brought 12,000 miles by sea. Men and materials were taken on that long 12,000 miles voyage in such vast quantities that the Axis forces were overwhelmed.—London Calling.

WILL NOT TAKE LONG

A Scottish prisoner of war asked one of his German guards with whom he was on easy terms what he was going to do when the war over.

"I shall get on my bicycle," the latter replied with ardor, "and ride right round the frontiers of the Greater Reich."

"Ay," observed the Scotsman reflectively, "and what will ye do in the afternoon?"

The first British raid on Dieppe, France, occurred in 1339.

See London Light Up For First Time



A group of five-year-olds gaze at what is a most unusual spectacle to them. They see the lights of London go on for the first time. London recently changed from a complete black-out to a dim-out. After five years of darkness even a dim-out seems bright.

Pleased Dutch Watch The Allies Go By



Railway men of Maastricht, Holland, first large Dutch city to be freed by the Allies, stand in a pleased group near the Maastricht station to see units of Gen. Hodges' First Army file by. A home-like touch for the troops is that automobile ad on the building in the background.

New Rubber Plant

Has Been Developed In Vancouver By Research Scientist

Nick Boldt, Netherlands research scientist, said that experiments conducted in the last six years in suburban Vancouver have culminated in development of a rubber plant with a potential annual yield per acre of 600 pounds of rubber or almost double the average yield from standard rubber plantations.

Boldt, who said his family has been interested in rubber plantations in the Dutch East Indies for many years, came to Canada. In 1924 in quest of a pure rubber source.

He claimed the plant, which grows to a height of 18 feet in about 18 months, would put rubber on the market in Vancouver at a cost of 25 cents a pound compared with the present average cost of 80 cents a pound for synthetic rubber.

Tests of the latex extracted from the plant have been conducted in Vancouver and Seattle chemical laboratories and the Dominion research laboratory at Ottawa has named the new plant "Laccuca Biennis."

Plans have not yet been made for development of Mr. Boldt's plant, which has been formally recognized by the national research council.

Absent Minded

Story About The Sailor Who Forgot Where He Lived

A merchant seaman, a week ashore, who had applied for food ration stamps the day he left his ship, called on his War Price and Ration Board as a last resort and said to the clerk: "You gave me some stamps last week. Could you tell me what address I gave you?"

The clerk looked it up and told him, and the seaman sighed and said: "I haven't seen my wife all week because I'd forgotten where we live. We'd just moved in."—New York Herald Tribune.

Ancient people imprisoned Africa in coconut shells to furnish light.

Were Strictly Neutral

But Germans Invaded San Marino And Set Up Artillery

The Regents of San Marino did all they could to keep the war away from their door. Along the borders of their tiny state they posted signs reading "Keep Out. This is neutral country." They even tore up the railway connecting them with the outside world. But it did no good. Perched on its mountain, the capital city of San Marino is only about twenty miles from Rimini, Rimini on the Adriatic is a key to the valley of the Po. So, in spite of everything the Regents could do, the Germans invaded their country and set up their artillery on its soil. From the top of Monte Titano big guns should command a wide range, even to the shores of the Adriatic, a dozen miles away.

San Marino could be depended upon, however, to take this new effort in stride. It has seen a lot of invaders come and go, but not one that has managed to stay for very long. It has two main boasts—that it is the oldest and the smallest republic in the world. It is small enough. It has twenty-four miles of frontier and a total area of thirty-eight square miles. Its total population in normal times is about 15,000. Its principal industry, stone-cutting, may have been going on for some such slight period as a thousand years. It also produces a note of singular potency. A not insignificant source of its revenue has been the issuance of new kinds of postage stamps. In former times it also did a very neat business in the conferring—for pecuniary considerations—of titles of nobility, but that trade in recent years has become obsolete.

In any case, the republic was free of debt before the war; it had a treaty of friendship with Italy and treaties of extradition with the United States, Great Britain, Belgium and the Netherlands. As a bulletin of the National Geography Society justly observes, its people early learned that vigilance was the price of liberty. Hence their standing army and universal military obligation for all males (except teachers and students) between the ages of 16 and 65.—New York Sun.

FARM CHANGES

Lethbridge Herald says: The London Free Press recently had ten notices of farm auction sales. There, as everywhere else in Canada, the older farmers have worked hard during the war and they are physically tired and want to quit farming. Let us hope their retirement will make farms available for thousands of good young farmers now in the forces so that they can settle down when they come home.

BORED WITH SHORE LIFE

As ships go by, the 66-year-old two-master Coral is quite ancient, but not as old as its new skipper, Cap'n Zebulon Tilton, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., who will be 78 next birthday. Bored with life ashore after following the sea from boyhood, Cap'n Zeb bought the Coral the other day and is resuming his old job as coastwise cargo carrier.

NO DIFFERENCE

It is said that gossip is the vice of women. Yet, states Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt I have lived nearly sixty years, during which I have spent a good part of my time with men, and I have not found that they are any less quick to repeat things about which they know little and which they have not verified.

Enduring Friendship

Anglo-Soviet-American Association May Last For A Long Time To Come

Moscow broadcast quoted the newspaper Izvestia as saying in a review of a newly-published collection of "war-time Soviet foreign policy documents" that the volume showed clearly the Soviet government regard the Anglo-Soviet-American "association" as one that will "endure for a long time to come."

The United States Federal Communications Commission reported the broadcast.

"Documents in this volume," Izvestia was quoted as saying, "make it clear that the Soviet government does not regard the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition as a temporary association, but as one rooted in a community of fundamental interests between the peoples of the U.S.S.R., the United States and Great Britain, and in fact of all peace-loving people; as an association intended not only to achieve complete victory over the common foe, but to establish a stable and lasting peace and economic, political and cultural co-operation among the various nations."

Freedom Of Press

Press Of The World To Be A Factor In World Peace

William Redfern, president of the Institute of Journalists, added his voice to demands on both sides of the Atlantic that the press of the world be reckoned as an integral factor of world peace.

He told the institution's annual meeting the press "has earned the right" and "there might well be incorporated within the framework of the international security plan a convention guaranteeing the freedom of the press throughout the world, free access to news, and freedom to circulate it at rates fair to all."

Redfern, editor of a Newcastle-on-Tyne newspaper, after citing the Christian Science Monitor as "certainly a pioneer in internationalism" and noting its complaint that it had been denied access to information sources in many places, added:

"Our task is to break down all such barriers. I would pay a tribute here to Kent Cooper, chief of the Associated Press in America, who has done a lot to humanize international news."

Dieppe Landing

Valuable Lessons Were Learned From

General A. G. L. McNaughton referred in an interview at Ottawa to the Canadian landing at Dieppe in 1942 and said he doubted whether any other military operation had a more profound influence on the future. He said no operation in the history of warfare had been studied with such meticulous care as Dieppe. The military authorities drew every possible lesson and advantage from the big coastal raid. Without those lessons succeeding combined operations would not have been supplied the equipment necessary or the inter-service co-operation so essential to victory.

He said the solution to the prevention of future wars lay in the moral sphere. He thought the United Nations should not be vindictive in their treatment of the vanquished but kindness must not overwhelm good judgment. "They must see to it that these nations are never again in the position to take us by the throat."

Nothing Can Survive

Britain's Rocket Craft Sends Wall Of Fire On Target

How one of Britain's secret weapon, rocket-firing craft known to British navy men as "pipe racks", destroyed the coastal village of Franceville during the Allied invasion of Normandy was revealed in a dispatch to the Daily Telegraph.

A special correspondent for the newspaper, F. W. Perfect, described the action as he saw it from a motor torpedo boat in the company of Col. H. F. Langley, originator of the weapon.

After sending in a few preliminary range-finding shots, the rocket craft opened up on the village in earnest.

"One nearby rocket craft suddenly disappeared as a monstrous volcano of fire swept her decks from stem to stern," Perfect said. "Out of this eruption a salvo of rockets roared through the air toward shore."

"Over a frontage of a mile and to a depth of half a mile, there was a carpet of shell bursts, fire and smoke. By the time the second wave had gone in, there could scarcely have been a mouse left alive in the entire area, let alone a German."

International Aviation

Britain Intends To Keep In The Front Ranks In Development

Britain will not accept a secondary role in international aviation. First in the field with a daily air service, Britain intends to keep in the first flight of international air transport, said Sir Archibald Sinclair, air minister, stated. He added that the time has come for some improvement in the rate of progress on the civil side of aviation.

"Other countries," he said, "are joining us in the belief that air transport should not be a matter of power politics and national prestige but of commerce." He said that discussions now going on with the Dominions and other countries might seem to take a long time, but they are accomplishing something.

Joke On Germans

Russians Found Plans For Celebration When Moscow Was Taken

The Russians enjoyed a sardonic laugh over captured German archives disclosing grandiose German plans for fireworks celebrations at the capture of Moscow which was scheduled for 1941.

The documents seized at Lublin by the Red army told how the German government-general was ready to deliver a victory speech at Krakow, how a street in Warsaw was to be renamed Viktorovskaya, and how posters and buckets of paste had been distributed in Poland to announce Moscow's fall.

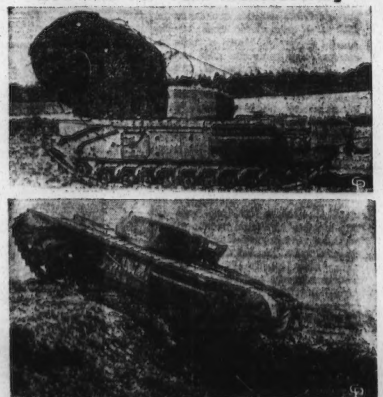
Military Style

British Soldiers To Wear Collars And Ties

British soldiers at home and overseas soon will be wearing collars and ties with their battle dress. Canadian military headquarters in London is looking into the matter, but nothing definite has been decided in relation to Canadian soldiers overseas.

The new uniform will mean that men in the ranks and non-commissioned officers will be rigged out in battle dress similar to that of officers with open-neck tunic, shirt, collar and tie to match.

New Aid For Tank Manoeuvring



These newly released pictures of the British mortar tank known as the Avre (Armored Vehicle Royal Engineers) illustrate one of the many outstanding features of the tank. It is so designed that it can lay flexible tracks across marshy ground or form a causeway across ditch and stream by means of fascines (a large roll of chestnut pilings). In the upper photo the A.V.R.E. is shown with the fascine in position and in lower photo the tank is shown crossing over the flexible tracks or fascine.

THE RIVER RHINE

Less Than Two Thirds Of It Flows On German Soil

In one sense it is strange that the Rhine should have so thoroughly captured the German imagination, because the river neither rises nor flows into the sea on German soil. In fact, the Rhine is German for less than two-thirds of its total length of about 850 miles. Along most of its course, the river is extremely tortuous, so that its channel has been "corrected" in a number of places, and the straight distance from its source to its mouth is only about 400 miles.

The name of Germany's favorite river is probably derived from the German word "rein", meaning "clear." The Rhine is formed high in the Alps of southeastern Switzerland by the junction of the Hinter Rhine and the Vorder Rhine. Receiving many affluents, it becomes part of the boundary between Austria and Switzerland, broadens out into the large Lake of Constance between Switzerland and Germany, then forms more of the boundary between Switzerland and Germany, until at Basel it makes a right-angle turn to the north to become the southern boundary between Germany and France. After flowing through the Netherlands for about 50 miles, it reaches the sea through a wide delta which has many mouths and in which the river itself called the Rhine is relatively insignificant. The chief Dutch seaports in this Rhine delta are Amsterdam, Antwerp, and Rotterdam, the last the most important for waterborne traffic.

The economical importance of the Rhine is no less great than its sentimental appeal. Flowing through the most densely populated part of western Europe, an area of great industrial development and mineral resources, the river carries much heavy freight, especially coal, ores and wheat. Its economic value is heightened by its connection, by means of canals, with the Rhone, the Marne and the Danube basins. After World War I an international commission was set up to control navigation on the Rhine, and after World War II perhaps control of the river and its traffic will be one means of preventing any military resurgence of Germany.

Assault Weapons

British Flame Throwers Greatly Superior To Those In Germany

Among the newest assault weapons of the British Army, the Lifebuoy, the Weap, and the Crocodile—all flame-throwers greatly superior to their German counterparts in range, ferocity, and technical features—are names to be reckoned with. The Churchill Crocodile, fitted to the heavily armored tank of that name, is the most powerful and most devastating flame-thrower in existence anywhere.

A feature of the special fuel used by all three of the new assault weapons is that it enables the flame gun to be fired round corners, as the fuel will ricochet and produce fierce and persistent fire in the nooks and crannies of pillboxes and trenches.—London Times.

A melodrama originally was a dramatic composition in which the actor recited his part while an orchestra played appropriate airs.

MARINE DODGES JAPS FOR 2 YEARS IN GUAM

It is revealed that an American Marine had been at large on Guam Island during all the 2½ years of Japanese occupation. He is Chief Radioman George Tweed, 42 years old, of Portland, Oregon. Tweed dodged the Japanese, escaped to the hills and lived in caves or under the open sky until rescued.

THREE HEARTS

(United Press) After butchering hogs for more than a quarter of a century, Pat Alarcon, who works in a slaughter house at Canon City, was dressing an animal recently when he made an unusual discovery. On each side of the heart was a perfectly formed smaller one.

A MATTER OF PROPORTION

Mother found it necessary to conserve her dwindling supply of sugar, and so she put a little less sweetening in the apple sauce than usual. Little Tommy, who had just begun to practice the art of diplomacy, tasted the still warm fruit, considered briefly, and then casually inquired:

"Mother, don't you think there is a little too much apple in this apple sauce?"

FEEDING THE COW

Feed the dairy cow according to the individual needs and desires of each animal. Feed regularly both as to the hours of feeding and the character of feeds. Sudden changes in feeds will not only cause a loss in gains and production of milk, but will often induce ailments.

QUITE DIFFERENT

The salesman talked eloquently about the vacuum cleaner, but the village housewife wasn't impressed. She suggested that he talk less and show her what the machine could do. Beaming broadly, the man lifted up the cleaner, thrust his arm into the chimney of the open fireplace and brought out a handful of soot which he scattered over the carpet. He then shoved some ashes from the grate and sprinkled them on the rug.

"Now," he said, smiling triumphantly, "I'll show you what this vacuum cleaner can do. You'll be surprised, madam. Where's the electric switch?"

"Switch?" echoed the surprised woman. "We use gas!"

Bill wanted to slip out of barracks—unofficially—to see his girl, and he went to the sentry and stated the case.

"Well," said the sentry, "I'll be off duty when you come back, so you ought to have the password for tonight. It's 'Idiosyncrasy'."

"Idiosyncrasy?"

"I'll stay in barracks," said Bill.

"Aren't people funny?"

"Yes. If you tell a man that there are 270,678,934,341 stars in the universe, he'll believe you—but if a sign says 'Fresh Paint,' that same man has to make a personal investigation."—Exchange.

Household Hints

For better flavored brown gravy be sure to brown the flour thoroughly.

Left-over cooked cereal may be put into molds and placed in the refrigerator. Next morning unmold and slice. Dip each piece in beaten egg and then in cracker crumbs. Fry in bacon fat.

When cake recipes call for milk, sweet milk is meant. Soda must be used when sour milk or buttermilk is called for. Use one-third teaspoon of soda to one cup thick sour milk in addition to the baking powder called for in the recipe.

All measurements are level in cookery. There is a great difference between a level teaspoon and one that appears to be level. To have good success in cooking always use level measurements.

Dress up those mashed potatoes by adding grated cheese before beating; arrange around fish or meat, and pop them in the oven just long enough to brown.

Always plan to buy foods so that you will not fill your refrigerator with leftovers. But if you do have leftovers, convert them as soon as you can into attractive and appetizing dishes.

Salt removes fish odor from cooking utensils, dishes, or from the hands. After handling fish, wash the hands in strong salt water, then rinse them well before washing in warm soapy water.

New Coal Proposition To Be Developed

A syndicate of Canadian, British and American financiers has acquired extensive coal properties along the Highwood River, west of High River, and plans to develop a mine there in the near future with an initial expenditure of \$2,000,000. R. O. Sweezy, Montreal financier, has announced.

Construction of a spur railway to the mine portal, approximately 42 miles west of High River on the Highwood River, and employment of 100 men at the opening of the mine, are contained in the syndicate's immediate program, Mr. Sweezy said.

Associated with Mr. Sweezy as directors are Harper Holt, L. A. Glover and Vic Connors of New York; W. G. Egbert, K.C., of Calgary, and two other Canadian directors yet to be appointed. It is understood that certain British interests from London also are interested.

SMALLEST WOMAN JUST 21 INCHES TALL

A 34-pound, 63-year-old Filipino girl is the smallest woman in the world—is a patient at the Willa hospital in Philadelphia. She is Miss Martina De La Cruz, 21 inches tall, who is recovering from an operation for removal of a cataract from her right eye.

A Washout

David Low, famous British cartoonist, in an article in the New York Times:

"Hiller has been a washout. The only wreath he will get from history will be of raspberries, for his complete failure to read the minds of Britain and the United States, for his fatal error in attempting to lead Britain back into the war, and for his failure to lead the British into a suicidal war." . . . Of the leader principle, it would seem amply demonstrated once more that unless the leader be infallible, his cost is too high and his unity is unity in suicide.

Future historians surveying the present passage of events under the perspective of time will wonder why half the world had to be blown up to prove that the ideas of this vicious nincompoop were wrong. The man was so obviously a fool, they will say, what was the matter with his intended victims? Why did they let him nearly get away with it all? Not a very pleasing comment on our generation, I'm afraid.

SILICOSIS

Quartermen and miners who must breathe air charged with fine, hard silica particles often contract silicosis which leads to tuberculosis. Studies reported in the Journal of the Canadian Medical Association and the Canadian Institute for Mining and Metallurgy indicate that fine aluminum powder is a preventive. Apparently, silica dust is transformed into silicic acid, which scars tissue and thus interferes with the proper functioning of the lungs. Aluminum dust coats the silica particles and thus prevents their chemical conversion into acid. The research on which the treatment is based goes back to 1932, but the effectiveness of aluminum was not established until 1938. The health records of 123 workers engaged in the making of finely powdered aluminum proved to be better than those of workers who handled larger masses of aluminum, so that we have this piece of supporting evidence.

GENERAL PATTON CORRECTS REPORT

Washington—Lt. General George S. Patton, of the United States 3rd Army, takes exception to one story about him. He appended the following note to a recent report on military operations to Chief of Staff General Marshall: "In a clipping which just reached me from home, I saw some correspondents had stated that I arrived in Normandy waving a \$1,000 bill and making bets. I arrived in Normandy incognito. I have never seen a \$1,000 bill."

Little Benny's Notebook

Pop was smoking to himself in his private chair and I said, Hay, pop?

Yes, yes, go on, pop said, and I said, What's the lowest form of humor?

I can answer that in 3 words, practical joking, pop said. Maybe I'd better add a few words more to make sure you won't forget, he said. And he started to add them, saying, The practical joker starts in as a boy sticking out his foot to trip up his little companions, and ends up as a man waking up his friends in the middle of the night by telephoning to ask them what time it is, although as a matter of sad fact he only thinks they're his friends, because a practical joker has no friends and doesn't deserve any. So now I hope you have a lasting idea of what the lowest form of humor is, he said.

Sure, pop, only that's not it, I said. The lowest form of humor is tickling the bottom of people's feet because you can get any lower than the bottom of somebody's foot, I said.

Being a joke, and pop said, By golly, that crack is worth its weight in silver, which at a ruff estimate amounts to one thin dime, and here it is.

And he took a dime out of his pocket and reached it out to me, saying, And when I thought I had it he snapped it up his sleeve with his fingers. Being pop's favorite magician trick and he can do it perfect almost every time, and I said, Aw G, pop, no fair.

There's never anything fair about a practical joke, and that was a perfect example of a practical joke, pop said.

And he shook the dime back into his hand and put it in his pocket again, and I said, Aw heck, pop, that's a heck of a way to disappoint a guy.

It would seem very funny to a practical joker, but I'm not a practical joker, so that's why I'm not laughing, pop said, and I said, Well G roozem, pop, then I'm not one either, because I'm not laughing myself.

Now that's very encouraging, pop said. Do you really mean you're changing your mind about this tickling business being the lowest form of humor? he said, and I said, Sure, pop, G, a practical joke is the lowest funniest form there is.

Good, that's a precious bit of college to carry through life with you, and I'd really give you the dime to remember by, by the way, I'm sure you'll remember it longer if I keep the dime, because human nature has an odd way of forgetting happiness and remembering misfortunes, pop said.

The result being he gave me 2 cents to make me look less miserable.

Teacher: "Bobbie, your composition is the worst in the class. I'm going to send your father a note telling him about it."

Bobbie: "You'll just make him sore. He wrote it."

NEXT WINTER'S FUEL—

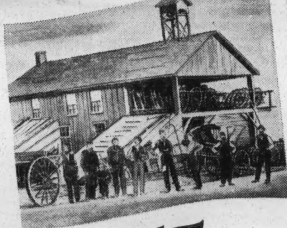
There may be a shortage at the time you usually order your coal.

You are urged to obtain your supply now.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.



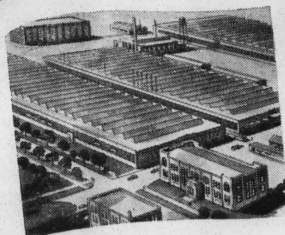
GROWING UP WITH CANADA..



-FOR 75 YEARS!

Up through 75 eventful years of Canadian history . . . up from horse and buggy days to the fast . . . up from mechanized world of today—General Motors of Canada and the pioneer venture from which it sprang, have grown with this growing nation.

Thanks to the constant and continued support of the Canadian public, General Motors, through three-quarters of a century of service to Canada—



has developed into a vital national asset . . . a power for progress in peace, a tower of strength in war!

From GM's busy assembly lines has rolled a mighty measure of the automotive transportation that has helped build modern Canada. From GM's factories and foundries, at this critical time, is pouring an overwhelming volume of that splendid fighting equipment which is speeding Victory.

As a partner in Canada's forward march to nationhood and inspired by a seventy-five year long tradition of high craftsmanship—General Motors of Canada, in this its Jubilee Year, pledges itself anew to the proud task of producing "More and Better Things for More People".



GENERAL MOTORS

More and Better Things for More People

U.S. Columnist Meets Our Servicewomen

Recognizing the loyalty of Canadian girls in the three women's services, Ed Sullivan, well known American columnist, recently wrote his impressions in his New York Daily News column, "Little Old New York".

"Unforgettable part of my trip up to Canada, I think, will ever be the recollection of the Canadian girls we met in the Canadian Women's Army Corps, the WRENS, attached to the Navy, and the women's division of the Royal Canadian Air Force. They were right on the beam, and their discussions of what they wanted in a post-war world made you realize that the world has moved ahead at breakneck speed. Most of them have had poignant contact with the war. Typical: A Canadian Women's Army Corps captain hadn't heard for two years from her husband in a Japanese prison camp. Quite a few of the girls have lost husbands or brothers at Dieppe. But none of them ever referred to her own tragedy. I've met impressive girls before, but these Canadian girls measure up to the best. Canada has rationed many things, but she hasn't rationed the intelligence, the loyalty, the police or the charm of her daughters."

Soap Cleansing

(By Martha Parker in the New York Times)

The degree of oiliness or dryness of the skin determines when to use soap for facial cleansing, and the type of soap to use. For excessively oily skins, soap should be used at least twice a day—more often in summer. For slightly oily skin conditions, cleansing cream may be used, but always followed by soap and water. Normal skins may receive alternate soap and cream treatments. Dry skins should use a cream after soap and water.

Soaps containing colloidal sulphur are often suggested for oily skin conditions. Super-fatted, cold cream or lanolin soaps in cream or cake form are especially designed for dry skins. All good toilet soaps are mild and neutral and therefore can be used for facial cleansing with safety.

How To Use It

Soap is often used carelessly, perhaps because it is a common household commodity and therefore lacks some of the glamor of other cosmetic preparations. Use soap with the consideration you give your beauty preparation or as a doctor's prescription (it often is) for a cleaner, clearer skin.

Pin your hair out of the way and start work. With the fingertips, a complexion brush or a wash cloth, work up a rich lather with hot or warm water. Cleanse with a circular motion, paying particular attention to the blackhead areas, the hairline, the forehead, the nose, the chin.

After you have gone over the entire face, start rinsing. Several rinses of clear water are necessary to remove all of the soap from the skin as well as the dirt that is suspended in the soap lather. To stimulate the skin while it is being rinsed, start first with hot water and finish up with ice cold. Blot the skin gently with a soft towel, using an upward pressure.

Speakeasy Beauty Shops In Paris

(By Edward P. Morgan in the Chicago Daily News)

Madrid—Fetty women can still be seen on the streets of Paris, thanks at least in part to black market beauty shops.

Electricity is rigidly rationed in the city of light and hairdressers are not allowed to use electrical equipment, according to a traveller who took nine days by buses and trains to make the journey to Madrid.

But something in the manner of the old American speakeasies, many bootleg shops are doing a thriving business behind darkened doors after 10 p.m. when the current is turned on and driers can be used.

In the daytime, law-abiding beauty shops along the Champs Elysees yield a somewhat startling spectacle with women crowded in the windows, lifting their faces toward the sunlight when there is any, to dry their hair. When the windows become too crowded, the women sit outside on the benches with their hair tumbling over their shoulders or piled under nets.

Life has become increasingly difficult in the capital since the invasion. Some women managed new hair, reported to be worthy of the Paris tradition, when they were willing to spend upwards of 3,000 francs (\$60 on the basis of value of the franc—2 cents—in liberated France).

American dollar bills bring more than 500 francs in Paris. Gold pieces are worth four times that.

On D-Day, butter rose to 1,200 francs (\$24 a kilogram (2.2 lb.)). Meat is nearly as expensive. Milk is almost impossible to obtain, although bread is still available.

But Parisians try to keep up a pretense of civilian life and hope like the Romans did, that their city will not become a battle ground. Large numbers listen to Allied broadcasts, although it is forbidden to do so.

The propaganda Parisians get at home sometimes furnishes grim amusement. For example, movie theatres recently ran a short subject showing how great numbers of French were jobless when the war started, but now, after four years of occupation, there is no unemployment problem at all.

SOUR CREAM APPLE PIE

Apple pie still remains the great favorite of pies, and this one is especially delightful in taste. Sift together two tablespoons of flour, dash of salt, ¼ cup sugar. Beat one egg until the white is blended with the yolk; add one cup of sour cream and ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Pour gradually over the flour mixture and beat until smooth. Add two to three cups of finely chopped apples. Pour into pastry lined pan. Bake in hot oven for 15 minutes, then in moderate oven for 30 minutes. Top with spicy mixture made by combining ¼ cup of sugar with ¼ cup of flour, one teaspoon of cinnamon and ¼ cup of butter. Return to hot oven for ten minutes.

BELGIAN GOVERNMENT LEAVES FOR HOME

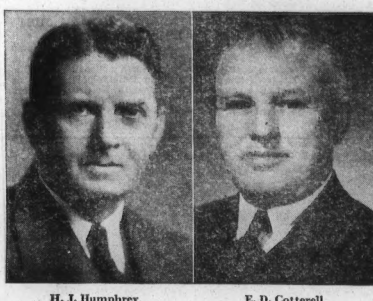
The Belgian government has left London for Belgium, it was officially announced in London on September 8.

SQUARE MILK BOTTLES

After a year's trial, the innovation of square milk bottles in quarts and half-pints at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and other cities in the United States, has proved a success. The basis of the change from round milk bottles was the desire to conserve cold storage space and to increase truck loads. It was found that about 45 per cent more milk could be stored and considerably more milk be carried in trucks by using new cases, more compact and lighter in make than the conventional type. These cases require about one-third less space inside the truck and save much work and time to the driver. Grocers and retailers say that they can put 30 square quarts on a refrigerator shelf that held only 25 round bottles.

The ability to speak several languages is an asset, but to be able to hold your tongue in one language is priceless.—Wall Street Journal.

C.P.R. Plans for Future



H. J. Humphrey

E. D. Coterrell

LONG-RANGE planning for the transition of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company from a war to a peacetime basis was foreshadowed recently when D. C. Coleman, Chairman and President, announced the assignment of H. J. Humphrey, formerly Vice-President of the Company's Eastern Lines, to "special duties."

"Mr. Humphrey's exceptionally wide experience, extensive public contacts and comprehensive knowledge will be devoted primarily to the solution of problems that will confront the Company in the period of transition from war to peace," Mr. Coleman said. Mr. Humphrey is now located at the Company's headquarters in Montreal.

He is succeeded as vice-president, Eastern Lines, by E. D. Coterrell, formerly general manager, Eastern Lines, who is promoted to vice-president, and general manager, with headquarters in Toronto. Both Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Coterrell report to W. M. Neal, C.B.E., Vice-President of the Company. The appointments became effective October 1.

These changes again bring into the spotlight two officials who have each made great contributions to the steady advancement of Canadian railways and have devoted their entire lives to the development of this vital phase of Canadian life.



FARMERS! WILL YOU HELP THIS WINTER?

If you are not required on the farm this winter you should take other work.

Extra winter workers are needed for woods operations—logging and pulpwood and fuel cutting—base metal mines, coal mines, meat packing and cold storage, grain handling, railway track maintenance, iron foundries and other high priority occupations, varying with the area.

Please offer your services to:

- The nearest Employment and Selective Service Office; or
- The nearest Provincial Agricultural Representative; or
- Your Local Farm Production Committee.

A good response to this appeal is important to Canada's welfare—please act immediately.

Postponement of Military Training continues while in approved essential work off the farm.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL A. MACNAMARA
Minister of Labour Director, National Selective Service

This advertisement is issued by the Dominion Department of Labour in aid of the Dominion-Provincial Farm Labour Programme.

The Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada offers for sale

\$1,300,000,000
Seventh
VICTORY LOAN

Dated and bearing interest from 1st November 1944, and offered in two maturities, the choice of which is optional with the purchaser, as follows:

17 years and 3 months	Four-year
3% BONDS	1½% BONDS
DUE 1st FEBRUARY 1962	DUE 1st NOVEMBER 1948
Callable in or after 1959	Non-callable to maturity
Interest payable 1st February and August	Interest payable 1st May and November
Denominations \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000, \$100,000	Denominations \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000, \$100,000
ISSUE PRICE: 100%	ISSUE PRICE: 100%

The cash proceeds of this loan will be used by the Government to finance expenditures for war purposes. The lists will open on 23rd October, 1944, and will close on or about 11th November, 1944.

CONVERSION OFFER

Holders of Dominion of Canada 4½% Bonds due 15th October 1944 and Dominion of Canada 3½% Bonds due 15th October 1949 called for payment at 100% on 15th October 1944, may tender their bonds for bonds of one or both maturities of this loan. The conversion value of the 4½% and 3½% bonds so tendered will be 100.125% of their par value the resulting adjustment to be paid in cash.

Applications for these bonds may be made through any Victory Loan Salesman, any Branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank, any authorized Savings Bank, Trust or Loan Company, from whom copies of the official prospectus and application form may be obtained.

Department of Finance

October 1944

CANADA'S VETERANS Their Post-War Opportunities

The second in a series of advertisements to inform the people of Canada of plans to re-establish them and women of the armed forces. To get full details, save and read every advertisement.



For complete information, write for the booklet, "Back to Civil Life."

The War Service Gratuity and Reestablishment Credit—OTHER ASSISTANCE AFTER DISCHARGE

The Canadian re-establishment program gives discharged members of the services assistance under a wide variety of measures during the period when they are deciding their future as civilians.

THE WAR SERVICE GRATUITY

This became law at the last session of Parliament, and provides, after discharge, monthly payments to those honorably discharged, who enlisted for service anywhere, and to those who saw service in the Aleutian Islands, for their period of service there. It provides a basic gratuity of \$7.50 for each 30 days' service in the Western Hemisphere and \$15.00 for each 30 days' service overseas. A supplementary gratuity of seven days' pay and allowances, with Canadian subsistence allowance, is paid for each six months' overseas service. Service in Greenland, Iceland, and other theatres of war is overseas service. Other places in the Aleutian Islands and any other theatre of war is overseas service. Service in the Western Hemisphere are not. Aircrew, flying outside the Canadian waters, or stationed outside Canada or the United States, and Naval personnel in sea-going ships of war are regarded as overseas service.

Monthly payments not exceeding monthly pay and allowances last received will start after January 1, 1945, unless the Act is proclaimed earlier.

RE-ESTABLISHMENT CREDIT

A re-establishment credit, equal to the basic gratuity shown above, and not including the supplementary one is available in the 10 years following discharge for constructive purposes such as purchase of a home, business, furniture or tools, or payment of premiums under Government life insurance. It can also be used for modernizing or repairing a home, for working capital of a business and other similar purposes. The re-establishment credit is reduced by any grants paid while training or continuing education, or by grants paid under the Veterans' Land Act. Training, education and Veterans' Land Act grants cannot be paid if the re-establishment credit is used, unless an adjustment is made.

AT DISCHARGE

At discharge every man and woman is advised of the re-establishment program, is given a complete medical and dental examination, and may receive free treatment for any condition shown by the examination, in the year following discharge. They are allowed to retain one uniform and certain other service clothing. All discharged since August 1, 1944, receive a \$100 civilian clothing allowance and if they have 183 days' service and receive an honorable discharge, a rehabilitation grant of 30 days' pay and one month's dependents allowance. They also receive a railway warrant to their home or place of enlistment.

AFTER DISCHARGE

Service personnel seeking employment apply through Employment and Selective Service. In many cases they will find Veterans' Welfare Officers and other specially trained staff ready to assist them. Veterans who wish to return to their former civilian positions are entitled to reinstatement in that position, if the job still exists, if they are capable of filling it, and if application is made within three months of discharge. Under the law of Canada every ex-service man or woman with overseas service, or disability pensions, receive preference in Civil Service appointments if qualified for the position for which they apply.

VETERANS' WELFARE OFFICERS ARE STATIONED IN KEY CENTRES THROUGHOUT CANADA. THEY ADVISE AND ASSIST EX-SERVICE PERSONNEL, AND SHOULD BE CONSULTED ON ALL PROBLEMS.

Issued under the authority of Hon. Ian A. Macnaught, Minister of PENSIONS AND NATIONAL HEALTH

* SEND THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO SOME MAN OR WOMAN OVERSEAS.

VALUE OF PAINT IN FIRE PREVENTION

Has Proven To Be Efficient As A Protection Against This Hazard

The value of paint as a protection against fire is emphasized in a publication of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, a body with a business interest in fire prevention.

"The fire insurance industry is particularly interested in the value of paint from the fire protection standpoint," says an article in the official publication of the Board. "Unprotected wood has a tendency to weather and dry out until it becomes like tinder. Paint, however, keeps wood in good condition, so that a wooden building, painted, is less likely to take fire than one which is unpainted."

"Another important point is that in order to paint, it is first necessary to clean up, thus eliminating the hazard of accumulated refuse."

Although much paint is used for beautifying purposes, its most important function is to protect, notes the underwriters' article, adding that "this quality is a great boon to the human race."

"Without paint, many materials could not withstand the assault of atmospheric conditions. Certain metals would rust and wood would decay; in fact, wood in buildings would deteriorate so rapidly that it would require replacing in a comparatively short time of years."

"Without paint all ironwork used in bridges and similar exposed places would corrode and become ineffective in a few short years. Moreover, the cost of frequent replacement would be so great as to make almost prohibitive the use of many materials."

From the standpoint of fire protection, removal of cracked or broken boards, wherever they are found in a building, and their replacement with sound, well-painted lumber, should be a "must" for every property owner, especially in wartime. Special attention to roofs, to make sure that they are well-painted, will frequently be an important precaution against the hazards of chimneys burning out, or sparks from a neighboring fire.

Unprotected buildings are weathering and presenting a growing invitation to fire every week in the year. Painted buildings which now require repainting are similarly open to increased fire hazards.

Savings resulting from the intelligent use of paint can outweigh many times the relatively small cost of paint protection. For example, in the interior of business buildings and factories, as in the home, paint, while acting as a fire retardant, also automatically promotes increased efficiency, health and morale.

Any structure which is still useful enough to justify its preservation from fire should be deemed worthy of necessary protection by paint.

Net Farm Income

Information As To How To Arrive At Proper Amount

Net farm income is defined as the net income accruing to farm operators and their families from their own farming operations. Net farm income represents payment for the managerial services of the operator, the labour of himself and his family, together with interest on the capital invested in farm land, buildings and equipment. Net farm income does not include income to persons on farms from non-farm sources. The net farm income becomes available to the farm family for living expenses, for the payment of income taxes and for investment in the farm or in other investment outlets. An increase in the value of inventory may be regarded as income and a corresponding investment in the farm enterprise.

For net farm income purposes, the definition of a farm is the same as that employed by the census of 1941, namely: a farm is all the land located in one municipality or sub-district which is directly farmed by one person, conducting agricultural operations either by his own labour or with the assistance of members of his household or of hired employees. It may consist of a single tract of land, or a number of separate tracts held under different tenures. It must be of one acre or more in extent and have produced in 1940 agricultural products to the value of \$50 or more, or be under crops or employed for pasture in 1941.

IS NOT MODERN

Camouflage is not a modern war weapon. Shakespeare, in scene IV, act V, of *Macbeth*, writes: "Let every soldier law him down a bough, and bear't before him; thereby shall we shadow the numbers of our host and make discovery easy in report of us."

First outdoor demonstration of television was given on July 12, 1928.

Apple Juice

Is Becoming A Popular Canned Fruit Juice In Canada

Apple juice was becoming a popular canned fruit juice in 1940 when peak production in Canada reached 407,193 cases. Due to the shortage of tin under war conditions, and restrictions of the pack to Government purchases only, production in 1943 fell to 170,824 cases. However, with cessation of hostilities, a greatly increased production and sale of apple juice may be expected, says C. C. Strachan, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C.

Fortified apple juice has been part of the regular menu of all branches of the Canadian armed forces since 1941 and they have enjoyed it. The juice being served the forces is not only wholesome and palatable, but also is dietetically superior to pre-war apple juice due to its enrichment or fortification with pure vitamin C (ascorbic acid).

Apple juice does not naturally contain vitamin C. In Canada it is being enriched with the pure vitamin so that it is equal to the best quality citrus fruit juices in respect to this vitamin. In other nutritive constituents, apple juice is comparable to citrus fruit juices. Since apple juice fortified with vitamin C can only be manufactured under Public Service Patent administered by the Dominion Department of Agriculture and a definite quantity of the vitamin of juice must be present, the consumer is assured of a standardized quality product of guaranteed minimum vitamin content.

In Canada apple juice and tomato juice are the only two fruit juices which are at present capable of being produced from Canadian grown material in large volume at an economical price to the consumer. Tomato juice is naturally endowed with relatively large amounts of both vitamins C and A. Enrichment of apple juice with vitamin C adds a second Canadian juice which is good, wholesome, pleasant tasting and an excellent source of vitamin C. This important since nutritional surveys indicate that many Canadians do not get sufficient vitamin C.

Canada has pioneered the canning of apple juice specially enriched with ascorbic acid. All apple juice being manufactured at present is going to the Canadian armed forces, but after the war it will be generally available.

Industrial Injury

British Government Makes Change In Workmen's Compensation

The British government has announced plans for changes in workmen's compensation for industrial injury, promising pensions that would be paid in the same manner as soldiers' pensions.

The government said in its White Paper which will provide a basis for public and parliamentary discussion, that compensation would be given the worker for the injury itself and not for the loss of earning power.

Under the government's plan, liability instead of being on the individual employer, would be placed upon a central fund out of which all benefits and administrative charges would be paid. Benefits would be at uniform flat rates, with awards decided by a medical board. Appeals could be made to a special tribunal.

The weekly contribution rate, shared equally between employer and worker, would be about 10 cents for adult men, about eight cents for adult women and half these rates for juveniles.

Under the plan, a disabled single man or woman without dependents would get \$7 a week for the first 13 weeks, \$8 for the next 13 weeks, and then if still classified as disabled and unemployable would be paid \$10 weekly.

Housing Problems

Britain Having Trouble Just The Same As Other Places

While the military authorities still retain their hold on thousands of empty houses in coast towns, many hundreds have been handed back to their owners.

But these cannot be made habitable because of lack of labor for repairs.

Landlords allege that the amount of compensation immediately payable by the Army authorities falls far below the estimated cost of repairs.

In most cases full compensation is payable only after the war. Consequently, some owners are facing acute hardship in making good their damaged properties.

In one South Coast town a whole street of small villas was requisitioned for military purposes. But the cost of reinstatement would be more than the original purchase price of the properties.—London News Chronicle.

U.N.R.R.A. SESSION



Special assignments for Canadian Women's Army Corps personnel on temporary duty with the UNRRA Council Second Session held recently in Montreal, included secretarial jobs with official members of the various delegations. Capt. Edith Newell, CWAC, of Saskatoon, Sask., who came for this special assignment from National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, was assigned to Major General Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, and member of the United States delegation. Photographed above, Major General Parran is giving a few last minute instructions to Capt. Newell before hurrying off on his daily round of important meetings.

New Opportunities

Training Boys In Scotland As Apprentices In Building Industry

Boys in Scotland are now receiving new opportunities for taking their part in post-war reconstruction. Crafts learned at school have provided new ambitions, and many of these boys are now leaving the Edinburgh School of Building and Crafts, ready to take up their first job as apprentices in the building industry.

For 45 weeks the hundred boys who completed the course had been attending this novel school, acquiring every day a little more knowledge of the various trades of which the building industry is composed. All of them could have left school at fourteen and found blind alley jobs as message boys or young labourers at double the wage.

Snails have been known to go hungry for five years.

Never try to bake anything else in the oven along with a cake.

Should Qualify

Sergeant In U.S. Army Tough Enough To Be Paratrooper

Sgt. John Disko, of Niles, Ohio, asked for a transfer to the paratroopers. He explained he figured he had been toughened for the airborne outfit by his experience as an infantryman. In the past two years he has survived a bus wreck, two rattlesnake bites, being struck by lightning, falling from a tent top, diving into two feet of water, being stabbed in bayonet drilling and wounded on a rifle range.

BETTER CHANGE IT

A German colonel who surrendered at Brest and whose wife and two children had been killed by bombings still insisted that Germany could and would win the war. Logic could not explain how, he admitted. He said it was his "glaube," his faith.

Greater London's population amounted to more than 8,202,818 prior to the beginning of the war.

Red Tape

How 19 Chinese Became Naturalized American Citizens

Nineteen Chinese who are members of the United States armed forces became American citizens at a naturalization ceremony at Tampa, Florida, but they had to fly to Canada and back to do so.

All had entered the country at various times, admitted on seamen's papers which were valid for only a limited period. In the meantime the United States entered the war and the Chinese promptly enlisted. This allowed them to remain in this country, but they still could not prove legal entry for naturalization purposes without leaving the country and re-entering under proper procedure.

The Army packed them aboard planes and they took off for Windsor, Ont., across the river from Detroit. After a short stop there they were flown back across the river and applied in Detroit for legal entry.

Papers were arranged quickly with the aid of the accompanying Army officers and they flew back to Venice with all their papers in order. They came to Tampa Friday in time for the ceremonies.

The Chinese, all from different parts of China, were members of the 14th Service Group, part of the Flying Tigers.—Associated Press.

SAVED TROUBLE

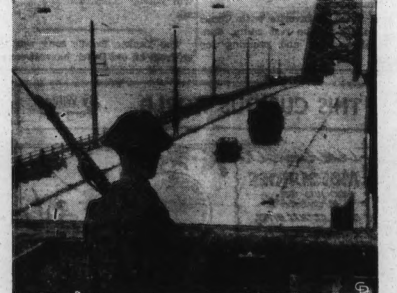
For more than a year William Peters of Pittsfield, Mass., saved money to have a landscape expert remove a huge willow tree from his front yard. The day before the expert was to come, the tree toppled over of its own accord.

UNUSUAL COMPLAINT

Constable Wilt Sadler at the police station in London, Ont., received the complaint of the year when a tenant telephoned headquarters and reported that his landlord, provoked over some imagined wrong, had fed a pet canary to a cat.

The masked crab of Europe wears a "human face" on its back.

Watch On The Rhine



A British soldier in a command post guards the Nijmegen bridge across the Waal, Rhine river, Holland. This bridge, over the lower Rhine river, was captured by British armor and Allied parachute troops, saving the important span from destruction by the Germans and paving the way into Germany.

Canadian Officers Go Over The Plans



This British official photo shows three Canadian officers of the 21st Army group. Left to right, Brig. A. W. Beaumont, Canadian section G.H.Q. Col. Harvey W. Wilkinson, personnel officer attached to the 21st group and Brig. C. Loyd, deputy adjutant general.

IDEAS OF SOLDIERS HAVE BEEN GOOD

Many Suggestions From Canadians Are Really Valuable

From the Canadian army's suggestion boxes, introduced 15 months ago, have come 3,000 ideas—50 of which have been accepted.

Out of the ideas accepted 30 of an administrative nature had been adopted and 20 inventions have been considered valuable. At the moment another 500 ideas are in various stages of appraisal.

Some of the best suggestions have been simple. Little personal tricks learned in civilian trades have been adapted after a timely tip from a soldier.

Army paint brushes are lasting longer because a corporal, who was a painter in peacetime, recalled a way he made his own stock more durable. One trooper has the satisfaction of knowing his plan for reclaiming anti-freeze now is being practised.

A former worker in the automotive trade developed a new method of measuring the cam angle in a distributor to the finest possible degree and the army has applied for patent to protect the inventor until his discharge when he may have a clear title to the invention.

One idea-man has been recognized by the army as a "natural inventive genius" and now is engaged in vitally important work.

The Canadian inventions board was formed in 1940 to handle all suggestions, civilian and military but the response became so heavy—7,000 in the first year—that at the close of 1943 it became necessary to enlarge it.

Pioneer of the "suggestion box" technique was the army. Across the desk of Capt. C. B. Belk, secretary of the army consulting committee, flows an average of 200 suggestions a month.

Secrecy prevails concerning any idea submitted. Once it has passed through the reception desk, copies from which the name of the contributor is omitted, are circulated to the various directorates concerned. The idea is judged solely on its own merit. It may have emanated from a camp cook or a major-general.

If it is deemed necessary to patent the idea, it is duly registered as the patent of Pte. Blank and the Crown for the duration. After war, if it is capable of being commercialized, it may be assigned back to the individual for his own exploitation.

Occasionally a smile fits across the face of Capt. Belk when he opens his mail. The committee has its small percentage of Rube Goldberg inventions.

One soldier's imagination soared dizzily when he suggested an artificial cloud that could be exploded over enemy forces by means of an electric current. A self-styled hygienic expert mistook the bellows in the soles of boots would circulate cool air around the toes, eliminating the dubious fragrance of foot odor in the barracks. Glue as a nuisance weapon to be dropped in bullets on enemy formations was another idea which was politely rejected after a chuckle.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

USEFULNESS

Christianity holds him the greatest who is himself most useful to others.—P. H. Hoge.

Great opportunities come to all, but many do not know they have met them.—The only preparation to take advantage of them, is simple fidelity to what each day brings.—A. E. Dunning.

Every branch of knowledge which a good man possesses, he may apply to some good purpose.—C. Buchanan.

Usefulness is doing rightly by yourself and others. We lose a percentage due to our activity when doing the work that belongs to another.—Mary Baker Eddy.

To each is given a bag of tools. A shapeless mass and a book of rules. And each must make, ere life is shown.

A stumbling-block or a stepping-stone.—H. L. Sharp.

He who would really benefit mankind must reach them through their work.—Henry Ford.

SOMETHING TO KNOW

Roosters must stretch their necks to crow. Reminded of this, the Florida farm extension service said late sleepers disturbed by early-crowling chanticleers should put the cocks in boxes too small to permit neck stretching.

A Serbian sculptor perfected a fireproof and waterproof brick made chiefly from paper.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Federal government health authorities are considering an order under which no Canadian cheese would be sold until it was at least 90 days old.

A bed to be endowed at the hospital in Ramsey, Isle of Man, will be named after Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery.

King George invested Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands with the Order of the Garter, the highest British order, in a simple private ceremony.

Chemicals and explosives, and shell filling projects created by Canada since the outbreak of war would cover an area equal to that of the city of Montreal.

One trick used by the Japanese in New Guinea is to place mines in tree tops and explode them when Beauforts and Albacors fly over on strafing missions.

Pietro Caruso, former police chief in Rome and first of the Italian Fascist criminals to be convicted for collaborating with the Germans, was executed by a firing squad.

The Australian government has invited proposals for the manufacture of automobiles in Australia and has announced that if no satisfactory plan is provided it will set up a corporation for that purpose.

The Sofia radio, announcing that the new Bulgarian regime was starting a campaign to raise eating standards in the capital's restaurants, said: "Bad cooks will be punished as saboteurs."

Canada's external trade, excluding gold, was valued at \$416,510,000 in August compared with \$420,335,000 in July and \$444,241,000 in August, 1943 the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

Solved Problem

Salvation Army Found Means Of Answering A Chinese Gentlemen

(By J. Clinton, Editor)

Salvation Army officers are accustomed to strange requests. One day an old Chinese gentleman called on one and said: "You are an officer in the Save World Army" (literal translation of the Army's name in China). "Yes," said the officer. "You save people," queried the old gentleman. "Yes," said the officer. "You save anybody," was the next question, and the answer was still in the affirmative. "Can you save dogs?" was the next startling question, and though puzzled as to where this was leading him, the officer again answered "yes."

"Well," said the old gentleman, beaming. "You are the people I want," then he went on to explain that in the Concession the police rounded up stray dogs and impounded them, if these dogs were not redeemed at the cost of a dollar each within a certain time they were destroyed. "Now," said the old gentleman, "I am a Buddhist, and the destruction of animal life is abhorrent to me, so I redeem as many dogs as I can, but I don't know what to do with them. Sometimes I just let them loose, hoping they will find their way home, but then they are caught and impounded again and I must redeem them once more. Now you can help me to save those dogs."

For a minute the Salvationist was nonplussed, but then remembered the hundreds of farmers who with their families had fled to his city from the worn torn country side. Their beasts and dogs had been destroyed by the invading armies. Through the winter they had stayed in Salvation Army refuge camps, but now the spring was coming and they were anxious to get back to their land, surely they would like to take some dogs with them. This proved to be the case, and no matter how many dogs the old Buddhist redeemed from the place, the farmers were glad to take them!

Another problem was solved to the mutual joy of Buddhist, farmers, police and even the dogs!

That was not all, the old gentleman influenced many of his friends to make donations to the Army's work for refugees, so that Chinese city thousands of dollars were received for that "Home Front!"

DIGGING POTATOES

The potato, like all other vegetable crops, should be handled carefully in harvesting to prevent mechanical injury. Digging by means of a four-tined fork is still done in small areas. One good man can dig about half an acre a day, while the mechanical digger can lift from three to five acres in the same time.

The tea drinking habit was largely responsible for the development of fine English porcelain.

Train Orders By Radio



Taking a hint from the practice of tank units of the Allied armies at the front, the Canadian National Railways, in co-operation with the Canadian Marconi Company, is conducting a series of tests of radio communication between signal towers and trains in operation. The idea is to eliminate written train orders and signals, speed up train movements and effect greater operating economy and efficiency.

Two Canadian National locomotives, a Diesel and an electric, operating in the electrified area of the Montreal Terminals, have been equipped with transmitting and receiving equipment and for several weeks their engineers will proceed in and out of the busy terminal on instructions received by radio.

The photographs show equipment in use on one of the trains and workmen putting the antenna in position on top of the C.N.R. lift bridge which crosses the Lachine Canal.

The tip of the antenna is 175 feet above the ground. Fifty-watt transmitters are being used for the tests. They operate on ultra short wave, frequency modulation, giving freedom from static and other interference, and have a range of 20 miles.

This first introduction of radio into Canadian railroading recalls the fact that more than 20 years ago, the National System was the first railroad in America to provide radio for its passengers and owned and operated a coast-to-coast broadcasting chain.

Keeping Milk Pure

Danger From Bacteria Forming In Milk Cans

With the exception of poorly cared for milking machines, there is probably no other utensils which may add so many bacteria to milk as the shipping can. Even where shipping cans are washed and steamed at the plant or factory, some moisture generally remains in the can. When the can is left with the lid on in a warm place, millions of bacteria grow in the moisture and seed the milk at the next milking. Lids should be removed and cans placed upside down on a draining rack as soon as possible, so that they will dry out and bacterial growth will be checked. As a further precaution, the cans should be rinsed with hypochlorite. Cans used to carry skim-milk or whey back to the farm should be emptied and washed without delay.

The chief factors in the production of quality milk and cream are clean, healthy cows and milkers; sound utensils, properly cleaned and sterilized and prompt and adequate cooling. Attention to those factors will prevent loss due to spoilage and will help raise the quality of Canadian dairy products, states the reprinted Special Pamphlet of the War-time Production Series on "Producing Pure Milk."

The term "quality milk" or cream includes a number of factors. Milk should be safe for human consumption—free from disease germs; have satisfactory food value as indicated by a proper content of butterfat and other milk constituents; be free from visible dirt, and from unpleasant odours or flavours, and it should keep sweet for a reasonable length of time.

Importing Dogs

Government Has Placed Restrictions On Dogs From U.S.

Restrictions in the importation into Canada of dogs from the United States have been tightened by a recent Agricultural Department order, customs officials said.

The order requires examination of a dog by a veterinarian and the issuance of a certificate stating the animal to be disease-free and also stating that there is no case of rabies within 50 miles of the place where the dog has been kept for the previous six months. The regulation applies to dogs from all parts of the United States.

TILLAGE AND WEEDS

Fall tillage is proving valuable as a cultural practice for the control of both annual and perennial weeds. While fall cultivation will not germinate all these weed seeds, large numbers of wild oats, mustard, stinkweed and other weed seeds, will start growing, making it possible for them to be killed by low winter temperatures or by late fall or early spring cultivation.

A set of dominoes can be combined in 24,528,211,840 different ways.

Ask Only Courtesy

Civilians Can Help Wounded Men To Regain Normal Life

The ordeal of men who have been wounded in active service does not end when they are lifted out of the field of battle or from their ship's shelled deck. If the wounds are serious, they mean just the end of one type of combat and the beginning of another. The second, the struggle to regain health and strength, and a normal outlook on life again is sometimes the hardest of all for the hitherto very active individual, suddenly deprived of that active role and often faced with new handicaps to which he must become adjusted.

The personnel of military, naval and air force hospitals know well how very tough this fight can be, and how it often requires all the spiritual, mental and physical strength a man possesses. They know, too, how important a part civilians can play in this struggle. One of the first things that civilians are called on to do, and perhaps one of the most important of all, is to extend to wounded men just the plain ordinary courtesy that any well-bred person observes in regard to any other stranger or to a friend facing difficulties.

"Don't stare" and "Don't ask questions" are two appeals which have been voiced by veterans in a hospital in Washington, D.C., who are fighting for a return to normal civilian life after losing an arm or a leg in combat overseas. The appeal has been given widespread publicity through the New York Times.

Disabled soldiers who have spent months learning how to use artificial limbs dread their first contact with the public because of the attention and questions they expect. Staff Sgt. Robert K. Vandell reported. The sergeant, who lost a leg in the First World War, is stationed at the hospital as an instructor of men similarly disabled.

A convalescent who lost his left arm in Italy told Sergeant Vandell that there are three kinds of people as far as veterans in his predicament were concerned:

First, those intelligent enough not to stare and ask questions. Second, those who mean well and would like to do something for us, but always say and do the wrong things, such as offering pity and sympathy. They just don't stop and think.

Let us be the long-nosed gossip type. They ask foul questions, try to pry into our private lives for a story they can tell to anyone who will listen. They are the worst of all.

The Yankee Doodle song was taken from an old Dutch harvest song.

Speech Therapy

Treating Flying Men Who Have Suffered From Facial Injuries

Eagerly welcomed by the Royal Air Force as a contribution toward the rehabilitation of flying men with facial injuries who have virtually to be taught to speak again, the first recorded color film of the tongue movements has been made by a physiologist, J. Y. Bogue, and an R.A.F. research man, Dennis Fry. To obtain the film, the authors secured the co-operation of a Londoner aged 72, whose tongue was exposed to view as the result of an operation involving the removal of the right cheek. An article describing this process appeared in "Endeavour," published by the Imperial Chemical Industries. The film record of the tongue movement is accompanied by a sound track. The shots taken are intended for analysis in conjunction with a cathode ray oscillogram of the speech sounds taken at the same time. Such an analysis prognosticates rapid advance in the field of speech therapy.

More than ninety per cent. of all the world's wool is grown in North and South America, Australia and South America.

Work Of R.A.F.

How They Struck At Radio Stations In Belgium

Within hours of "D" day R.A.F. rocket-firing Typhoons struck at every radio station from Brest to Belgium. The enemy's system of warning, devised against invasion day, was thrown into confusion, and the Allies achieved a great measure of surprise during initial landings. The second task allocated to the R.A.F. immediately before invasion was the silencing of ten coastal batteries within the immediate vicinity of the beachheads.

A force of 1,000 R.A.F. bombers dropped a load of 5,000 tons of bombs. Practically all the batteries were accounted for and the odd one or two which were able to fire were silenced by the guns of the Fleet.

ORDERS FROM FATHER

Navajo Indian Judge Many Children of Gallup, New Mexico, received notice that a son has been wounded in action. He sent him this message: "If you are wounded in the leg and can't march, you should tell the army and come home. If you are not wounded in the leg, get up pronto and shoot some more Japs."

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4904									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

HORIZONTAL:
 1 State of unconsciousness
 2 To pierce
 3 Long continuing
 4 Persian ruler
 5 Aromatic
 6 Chopping
 7 Story
 8 To forbid
 9 One who has sworn falsely
 10 Goddess of discord
 11 Prefix: good
 12 South American mountain range
 13 To trouble
 14 Pen-point
 15 Indo-Chinese language
 16 Singing voice
 17 Gaseous
 18 Shrewd
 19 Royal chair
 20 Remunerate
 21 Turkish regiment
 22 Revolver
 23 Implement
 24 Simian

VERTICAL:
 1 Small say
 2 German river
 3 Power of producing motion
 4 Ascended
 5 To open the mouth wide
 6 They go out
 7 Music: three
 8 To supply
 9 Resistant
 10 To the sheltered side
 11 Pronoun
 12 To poke
 13 Indian pillow
 14 Small particle
 15 Faucet
 16 Masculine name
 17 To spring
 18 Teutonic deity
 19 Crowing
 20 Neophyte
 21 Poetic: at any time
 22 You and me
 23 Truncated roof
 24 Likely
 25 Item of property
 26 Clearitz
 27 To approach
 28 Mongolian river
 29 Bona
 30 Greek portico
 31 Solo
 32 Speculator who seeks up and down prices
 33 Wreck
 34 Wreck

Answer to No. 4903

SAC FEMUR ACR
 LDO HAYS BOA
 COB HAYS BOA
 DIAT ABEN
 ADRENUE GRAR
 PERMORA GRAR
 AMRETHRE GRAR
 RUMRETHRE GRAR
 SARDUS TO SOB
 NETIS RET
 ARRETHRE GRAR
 ROB REACH NOW
 AAR EMBEN EDE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



REG'LAR FELLERS—Sweet Wishes



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



BY GENE BYRNES





Makes baking easy and sure—Leaves light, even-textured, Delicious



ALWAYS DEPENDABLE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER ENSURES STRENGTH

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Trial By Fire

By FAYE McGOVERN
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The captain of the American freighter spoke grimly. "This cargo of food and medical supplies must reach Shin Lee. The entire province has been isolated by the enemy. Famine and disease are imminent. It's up to you, Stacy, to contact Mr. Mu—and no one else! Understand? He's the only man we dare trust. This port is crawling with spies who will stop at nothing to get this material for themselves. Now, what is it you are to do?"

"Go to the Copper Kettle," replied First Mate Stacy. "Order a cup of American tea to identify myself, and wait for Mr. Mu."

The captain nodded. "Those were Mr. Mu's instructions. And the password?"

"Checkmate."

A few moments later, clad as an inconspicuous tourist, Stacy made his way up a filthy street to where a tarnished copper kettle swung gently above a narrow, forbidding doorway. Orders were orders, but why the dickens did he have to be the goat? It wasn't his war. He ducked into the shadowy interior and seated himself glumly at a small, lacquered table. Instantly a Chinese servant stood beside him.

"American tea," Stacy said shortly. The Chinese bowed and vanished behind a sleazy curtain. Stacy glanced warily around, found himself completely alone. To all outward appearances it was just another shore tearoom. Doubtless merely a front for opium dens beyond. A sweet penetrating odor offended his nostrils. He frowned, then shrugged, drumming his fingers impatiently. Opium or incense, what difference did it make? Where was Mr. Mu?

The Chinese returned, set a steaming cup before him, bowed, and disappeared again. Stacy looked at the amber liquid with distaste. He hated tea. He glanced up as the curtain stirred, just in time to see a sinister, mummy-like face swiftly withdrawing.

Stacy's scalp prickled. Holy cow! He was being watched. Better be careful. No telling who the fellow might be.

He took a gulp of tea, and made a

wry face. "American tea, my eye!" he thought. The sweet-scented atmosphere seemed to thicken. He fought off a feeling of suffocation. His fingers felt nerveless. The cup slipped, banged on its edge and spilled. Hang the incense! His head was reeling.

When consciousness returned, Stacy thought for a groggy moment he was in his bunk aboard ship, awakening from a bad dream. He tried to move, and couldn't. He was bound hand and foot, face up, on some sort of a bamboo rack. He could see nothing but a damp clay ceiling and walls, lightly dimly by flickering candles. An underground room, he conjectured. He tried to raise his head and found that a band of cloth across his forehead made it impossible.

Suddenly the evil face of the curtains appeared above him. Stacy started first, then furious. He opened his mouth to demand an explanation, then snapped it shut. He wouldn't give the enemy satisfaction.

"Where is the American cargo to be landed?" The voice was menacing.

Stacy coldly returned the man's stare.

"The American does not wish to talk." The face moved out of sight. "What a pity!"

Something brushed against Stacy's feet. A single leaped through him. They were bare!

The man spoke from near his feet, his voice oily with insinuation. "The enemies of China have ingenious means of persuading the most reluctant. Perhaps this—"

Stacy's instep was seared by something hot. Torture! Cold sweat broke out on his brow. He clenched his fists.

"Perhaps the other foot," the voice purred.

Stacy caught his breath. "Go ahead, you slant-eyed mummy!" he thought bitterly. "Maim me for life. Cripple me. Burn my feet off. You'll get nothing out of me! Not while women and children are—ohh!"

A line of fire crisscrossed his soles. Again, and again. His fingernails cut deep into his palms. Every nerve in his body shrieked. Through pain-lit eyes he thought he saw smoke rising—

he clamped his eyes, gritted his teeth, and tensed himself for more. But instead, miraculously, he felt something cold smeared over his soles. Then fingers worked at his bonds, fumbling in their haste.

Stacy struggled to sit up, furious. "Thought you could make me talk, eh?" He yanked the cloth from his forehead. "Burn my feet off, will you?"

His torturer backed away. "The human imagination is a potent force," he protested. "I assure you, the burns are merely superficial."

"Never mind the verbal salvo!" Stacy roared. "I saw smoke!"

"Dry ice vaporizes," the torturer said. "The man folded his hands humbly. 'You will forgive a foolish old man,' he pleaded. 'We dare take no chances. Our people in Shin Lee Province must not perish because of our carelessness. We had to prove, in our own way, your worthiness to share our secrets. Had you 'squealed' to us, as might you also have capitulated to the enemy. Is it not so?"

Stacy's eyes narrowed. "Say, who the devil are you?"

The parchment-like face softened. "With humility and pride I make myself known to you, courageous Sir. Checkmate."

Stacy swept the gaunt figure with belligerent eyes—unconvinced—then stared, appalled, at the man's feet. They were mere stumps, bound round and round with cloth. Something more than dry ice had been used there. Yet this man still dared defy his enemies.

Stacy gulped, grinned sheepily, and extended an apologetic hand. "The humility is all mine, Mr. Mu. Where do we go from here?"

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OVERSEAS



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SEND THE BOYS THE BEST

RECIPES

ENERGY FOOD

From the time the baby gets that first spoonful of solid food until the day the trunk is packed for college, cereal constituted a good part of the daily diet. Toddlers get cereal night and morning. As school children they get their energy-starter for the day. Even in their teen years they find it a good filler-upper, both at meals and in between.

Most youngsters like cereals and a lucky thing it is! Topped with either cream or milk, the morning cereal, either hot or cold, is a fine source of energy. Cereals combined with milk provide a good supply of those nutrients that children need for growth.

These cereals are smart in cooking, too. Take the matter of cookies. How the youngsters love them! Even cookies should offer food value plus flavor. Honey Krisp Cookies do both for they're made with pure country honey and crisp rice cereal.

Honey Krisp Cookies

1/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup egg
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup chopped nut meats
1/2 cup chopped dates
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg OR
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup crisp rice cereal

Blend shortening and honey. Add well-beaten eggs and cream. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and soda; add to first mixture. Stir in nut meats, dates, flavoring and cereal. Drop from a dessert spoon onto lightly greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Yield: Two dozen cookies (4 inches in diameter).

The Third Reich

Is Now Prostrate At The Feet Of Its Enemies

Nothing could express world opinion better than a short paragraph from Sweden's "Göteborgs Posten" of September 10th. This paper from a persistently neutral country wrote:

"The Third Reich is no longer able to seize the throats of its neighbors. It will soon be lying at the feet of its enemies. The ground home for German occupation troops from the Balkans will certainly pass through Allied prison-camps. Now the battle for Germany has begun. The tramp of vast Allied armies is echoing along the German Frontiers. Wherever Hitler may look from his demolished workshop he sees nothing but fleeing or defeated armies: With large forces practically isolated in the Balkans, the Baltic States, Northern Finland and Norway, with many divisions in danger in Holland, Denmark and Northern Italy, Germany's position is much more desperate than at the time of the Armistice in 1918. There can be no doubt as to the outcome of the war. What experience have the German people of Guerrilla warfare? Do the Germans believe they can imitate the feats of the oppressed peoples of France, Norway, Denmark, Poland and Yugoslavia? It is not surprising that many races and nations who for more than five years have been labouring under the Nazi yoke witness Germany's predicament without feeling any sympathy or mercy."

This short statement of Swedish opinion needs no elaboration. It is clear and to the point. For the Swedes, Germany is on her back. Everyone else will agree with Sweden.

Spies Executed

Britain's Public Prosecutor Has Been Busy During The War

The man who brought Hitler's spies in Britain to justice—16 have been executed so far—is retiring at the age of 68.

He is Sir Edward Hale Tindal Atkinson, Public Prosecutor for the last 11 years. During this war he has been one of the busiest men in Britain.

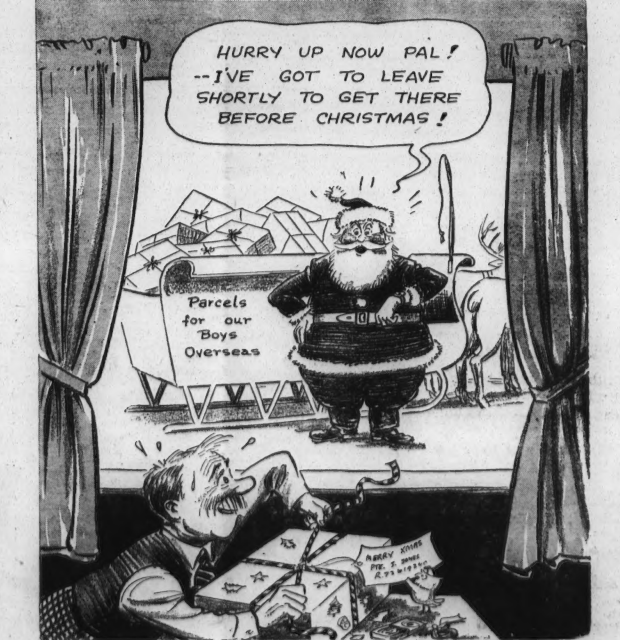
I asked Sir Edward whether he expected to continue in office long enough to be able to deal with the radio traitors, those British subjects who have broadcast for the enemy. "No," he said. "That may be a job for my successor. I am going quite soon, on account of the age limit."

"My successor may also have a busy time over the war criminals, but I don't know what machinery will be set up for dealing with them."

"Do I regret going before the war criminals are brought to book? Yes, I think I do. They would certainly be most interesting cases."—London Daily Mail.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

A REMINDER



The last date for mailing Christmas parcels for overseas is October 25. Better see your local Postmaster.

Buy Victory Bonds "SALUTE" TEA

Troop Entertainment

Concert And Theatrical Parties Are Following The Armies

The military authorities have now given permission for E.N.S.A. concert and theatrical parties to go well forward and to follow in the wake of the advancing armies. Consequently, men coming out of the line to rest are able within a few hours to enjoy the greatly varied entertainment now provided by these mobile columns of artists.

There are now 20 E.N.S.A. parties in France, organized into 12 mobile columns. All the parties, supported by well-known performers as guest artists, are taken well forward and give at least two—some have given as many as four—performances a day. The women sleep in vans, the men in tents, and all have Army rations. After three weeks behind the forward lines they go back for short periods of rest hotels at Army headquarters.

Behind the mobile entertainers, there will be performances of both vaudeville and plays in the larger theatres as they become available. Already three garrison cinemas have been opened and new films are shown simultaneously with their showing in London. Arrangements have also been made, in co-operation with the Civil Affairs Branch, for the exhibition of films in these cinemas to the civil population.

Authority has now been given to E.N.S.A. to double its forces in the Far East. Artists are already being asked to consider spending next Christmas with the troops in Burma.

CO-OP BUYS CUSHING MILL

The Saskatchewan Co-operative Wholesale Society has purchased the Cushing Mill at Tenth Avenue and Duchess Street, Saskatoon. A portion of the old wood-working mill will be converted into a feed manufacturing plant and the balance, until the company's present plans for expansion fully materialize, will be used for storage. The Cushing plant has been closed for a period of ten years.

WARTIME NURSERIES

In England and Wales there are now 1,500 wartime day nurseries where babies are cared for while their mothers are busy with various kinds of war work. The Minister of Health has decided that no further nurseries are needed.

Nothing Missing

Germans Did Not Carry Away Art Treasure Of France

All of France's art treasures, including the famous "Venus de Milo" and Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa", of the Louvre, are safe and in good condition, it has been learned authoritatively states the New York Herald Tribune. For whatever reason, the Germans left the treasure of the Louvre and most of France's great chateau museums behind them in their hurried retreat from France. Not a single painting or sculptural work of national importance is missing, it was stated by Second Lieutenant James J. Rorimer, of the art and monuments division of the American Army's civil affairs section.

BACKACHE? Look out for Trouble With Your KIDNEYS

If your back aches or if you have dizziness, burning or smarting, look out for trouble. This condition is a sure sign that your kidneys are not fully ridding your blood of poisonous acids and wastes. When the kidneys slow up, waste collects. Backache, dizziness, puffy eyes and rheumatic pains may follow.

Your kidneys need help—and there is a time-tried, proven way to help them known as GOLD MEDAL Haaren Oil Capsules. These Capsules contain carefully measured quantities of that widely known diuretic called Dutch Drops. You will find their action fast and effective. Be sure you get GOLD MEDAL Haaren Oil Capsules, the genuine and original Dutch Drops—packed in Canada. Get a 40c package from your druggist.

This Week's Pattern



4744
17-20
12-14

By ANNE ADAMS

Here it is—the slip that really fits! Pattern 4744, designed to fit figure curves, won't twist or ride up! Panties, embroidery included.

Pattern 4744 in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, slip, takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

NEW INCENDIARY BULLET

A new armor-piercing incendiary bullet, designed specifically to penetrate the self-sealing fuel tanks on enemy planes, is in use on all battle-fronts, the United States War Department has disclosed.



YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous irritability, feelings, are a bit blue the most time of the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such troubles. It is a natural, healthful, and safe remedy. Write for free literature. Worth trying!

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additional insertion; 4 insertions
for \$1.00.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20th 1944

A Snappy "Racket"

(Vegreville Observer)
In order to make this little story perfectly clear, the Observer will use the first personal pronoun, rather than the usual editorial "we."
When in Edmonton last Friday and Saturday attending the convention of the Alberta Press Association, I found that on Saturday morning a nice clean shave was essential to keeping up my usual high-toned appearance. My last shave had been administered by Hank Bender on Thursday afternoon, and the good old whiskers hadn't failed in growth by Saturday.

Going in to one barber shop, I was promptly refused a shave. Without argument I went out, feeling that there were plenty of other barber shops and I might have better luck elsewhere. I found another barber shop in a few minutes, but was again refused a shave. This time curiosity led me to make an inquiry. I didn't know but that maybe I had halitosis, or body odor or smell had become so much that barbers just didn't like my looks. So I asked the barber (a most genial chap) what was wrong. He told me that "shaves" could not be had on Saturday at all. I said: "What is the rule, or regulation, or what is wrong; what do I have to do to get a shave?"

"Well, you can get it with a hair cut."

"But I don't need a hair cut. Will a shampoo do?"

"Yes."

So I climbed into the chair and had a dandy shave and a fine shampoo, and paid out a whole buck for the combined operations.

There were no other customers in the shop at the time; nor were there any other customers in the first shop that I tried.

But there you are. What a fine racket, where one has to buy something which he does not need, in order to get something he does need.

—V—

Farm Cash Sales

A survey of the cash returns from the sale of Alberta farm products during the first six months of this year reveals the fact that out of the total of \$148,703,000, sales of livestock products brought \$80,949,000, as compared with \$59,593,000 realized through the sale of field crops. This shows the extent to which Alberta farmers have gone into the livestock business in recent years.

Sales of wheat brought the largest return of any single commodity, namely, \$49,172,000. However, returns from the sales of hogs was a close second, totalling \$46,643,000.

A different situation existed in Saskatchewan where \$123,000,000 was realized from the sale of grain crops (wheat \$98,500,000) as against \$67,867,000 realized from the sale of livestock and livestock products. Saskatchewan hog sales brought \$52,657,000.

In the province of Manitoba the farm cash income for the six months totalled \$63,983,000. Sales of livestock and livestock products brought \$36,516,000, including \$13,711,000 from the sale of hogs. The amount realized from the sale of feed crops was \$25,000,000, of which wheat brought \$14,273,000.

Taking the prairie provinces as a whole, sales of feed crops totalled \$208,251,000 as compared with \$198,354,000 realized from the sale of livestock and livestock products. Wheat sales headed the list with \$162,025,000, and hog sales were second with \$93,291,000.—The Budget.

—V—

TRAIN LEAVES \$27,000

"BLIZZARD" IN ITS WAKE
Fort Hood, B.C.—When a C.P.R. eastbound passenger train passed through here it left a blizzard of money in its wake. An estimated \$27,000 was scattered up and down the track when a mail bag, thrown from the moving train to the station platform fell under the wheels and split open. Destined for the Royal Bank of Canada here, the money was the Thurston-Flavelle Lumber Co. payroll. Postal officials said most of the money had been recovered.

At the end of the first week away from home on a new job, the young husband wrote to his wife: "Made foreman-feather in my cap."

After the second week he wrote: "Made manager-another feather in my cap."

After the third week he wrote: "Sacked-send money."

His wife telegraphed back: "Use feathers. Fly home."

—V—

NO ROSE!

"You're a failure!" nagged the wife. "When you courted me you said I should always be the flower of your life, and now—"

"You're still the flower," said the henpecked one, "but no rose—I should say 'snapdragon'."

CLASSIFIED ADS.

POR SALE—Dining table \$6.00; also 6-hole cook stove \$20.00 Apply to Box 99, Crossfield.

WANTED—Half Section of farm land in the Crossfield district. Would like possession around first of Feb. Write giving full particulars to NORMAN B. BELLE, 1495 1/2 Henderson Street Long Beach, California

38-31c

POR SALE—Six hole Kitchen Range. Apply to JOE PIKE, Crossfield.

FARM POR SALE—Half Section 5 miles east of Crossfield. 250 acres summerfallow, 25 acres brome grass and balance pasture. Good well and fair buildings at \$25.00 an acre, with mostly cash. See HARRY MAY.

37-38c

POR SALE—English made Fordson on rubber, three plow 1939 model; also 11-30 McCormick-Deering on steel with Robin manifold, carburetor and variable speed governor.

38p WM. CROSS, Crossfield

POR SALE—Netted Gem Potatoes, top quality. 1 cent per lb. Bring sacks.

36-38p M. J. ELLIOTT, Dog Pound R. 1402. 34-11c

GENERAL TRUCKING WANTED. FRANK L. PRIEST, Madden, Phone

—V—

Smoke Maker

A portable mechanical smoke generator for use on jungle trails, mountain passes and beachheads, is the newest smoke-screening device developed by the Chemical Warfare Service. It is small enough to be carried in the back seat of a jeep or other similar craft. When in use it can be concealed behind a bush or in a dug-out. With favorable wind conditions, this gadget for machine can blot out an area five miles long and about 200 yards wide. It is about one-twentieth as bulky as the U.S. Army's large M-1 smoke generator, the principle of which was developed in General Electric's research laboratory by Dr. Irving Langmuir and Vincent J. Schaefer. The M-1 machine, truck or trailer driven, protected Allied troops from aerial attacks during the invasions of North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

—V—

Alberta Tuberculosis Death Rate Is Up

Alberta's death rate from tuberculosis has risen during the past year, still remains third lowest in Canada, according to C. Robert Dickey, general secretary of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, referring to figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

"There has been no alarming increase in tuberculosis in Canada as a result of the war," said Mr. Dickey, "but we are not quite holding our own. The 1943 Canadian death rate of 31.7 is slightly above the last post-war rate, 30.1."

"Even in war-time, our defences against this disease have been strong, but we seem to have lost the offensive. We must intensify the preventive program."

The mobile chest X-ray clinic now touring the province was bought by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association with funds raised by the sale of Christmas Seals. It is operated by the Department of Health, under the direction of Dr. A. H. Baker, superintendent of Central Alberta Sanatorium.

A new mobile chest X-ray clinic has been ordered and is expected this fall, purchased also by Christmas Seal money. One will be operated in the northern part of the province and the other in the southern part.

—V—

The Federal Department of Agriculture says that jeeps are not useful on the farm as the transmission of the machine will not stand up with a burden of more than a four horse-power load. The vehicle's speed is too fast for farm work and when throttled down it has not sufficient power.

—V—

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We Close on Sunday

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—V—

CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED CHURCH

Minister: Rev. J. V. Howey, B.A.
Services in connection with the
United Church for Sunday next, the
22nd are as follows:

Madden at 11.00 a.m.

Crossfield — Sunday School at 11.00 a.m. Evening Service at 7.30 p.m.

—V—

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Crossfield, Alta.

Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.Th. R.D.

Sunday, October 22nd

3.00 p.m. Evensong.

Sunday, October 29th

11.00 a.m. Matins

Sunday, November 5th

11.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

—V—

Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN under the Domestic Animals (Unorganized Territory) Act (Part 1) that a bay gelding aged 4 years, branded IV on the right shoulder, blotched brand on the left shoulder, was impounded in pound kept by the undersigned on the N. E. Quarter Section 12, Township 29, Range 3, West of the 5th Meridian, on Monday, the second day of October, 1944.

GEORGE LEASK,

Pound Keeper

IN MEMORIAM

To our niece
NORMA BELLE
Who passed away on October 18, 1939
Not dead to us who loved her,
Not lost but gone before.
She lives with us in memory,
And will for evermore.
Ever remembered by
Uncle Dick, Aunt Lena and family

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PHONE 22

IT'S A DATE

DON'T FORGET

We all meet in

CROSSFIELD

At 2.00 p.m.

OR

V DAY

Why Wait

until you have a fire before you stop to consider the cost of replacement. The higher cost of materials will probably make your present Insurance wholly inadequate. Now that the rates have been lowered you can afford to carry insurance to the full value of your property.

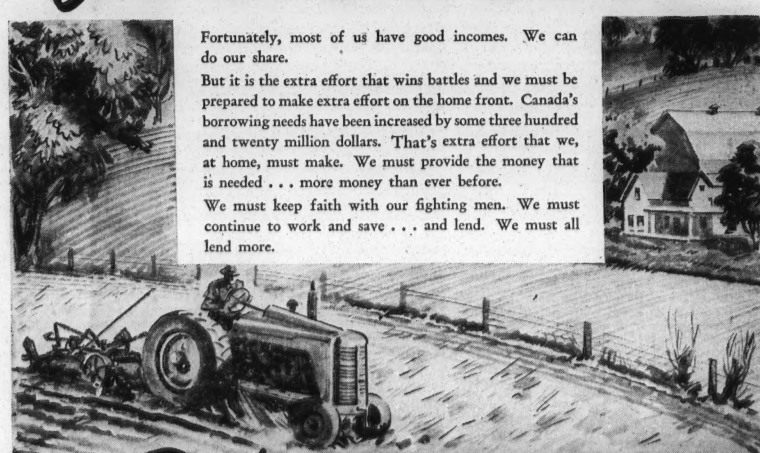
Harry May

Agent for Leading British and American Companies

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